

PREPARING NEW OPA BILL

Standard Steel Spring Co. Purchases Plant Occupied Here

Announcement
Made Today By
Spring Company

Company Has Occupied Old
New Castle Tin Mill For
Several Years

PLANT EMPLOYING
250 AT PRESENT

Thomas C. McClain, Vice
President of the Standard
Steel Spring Company and
General Manager of the
New Castle Plant announced
today that his company had
exercised the option on the
plant and will take title to
it immediately.

The company occupies the
property which originally was the Greer
tin mill and later the New Castle
plant of the American Sheet and
Tin Plate Company.

For several years before the war,
the plant was idle and eventually
the city and county took title to the
plant and property under a trusteeship
with W. Walter Duff named
as trustee. Upon the death of Mr.
Duff, Norman Clarke was named
trustee.

Occupied In 1942

The plant, which was first brought
to the attention of Standard Steel
Spring Company by the Greater
New Castle Association was occupied
by the company on February
16, 1942, but before it could get into
production, the company had to re-
pair and remodel the property.

During the war the local plant
made an enviable record in the produc-
tion of 500 and 1000 pound ariel
steel.

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PA NEWC OBSERVES

Some motorists are still carrying
the gasoline stickers on their cars,
which were used during the war.
PA Newc observes.

According to a report from Dave
Dewitt of Union township, he has
picked three ripe tomatoes from
plants in his garden.

A visitor to The News office Wed-
nesday was James Y. Miller of near
Grove City, who had with him a
cherished violin, one of the valuable
Stradivarius instruments brought
from Scotland by his grandfather,
told PA Newc.

Entire to West Virginia to spend
the Fourth, one PA Newc noticed
many farmers who did not make it
a holiday, but were out in the fields
with their teams and tractors cutting
their hay.

PA Newc is informed that Mark
Must of 1504 Thorpe street has
wasted high sweet corn, and enjoyed
the fruit of his garden on July 1.

In a trip out of the city on Thursday,
one PA Newc observed that
highway travelers seemed to be extra
careful and were not in that
usual rush that is noted during a
holiday. In several hour trip, not
one accident was noted in states
through portions of three states
in the area.

Despite the state-wide ban on ex-
plosives and firecrackers on the
Fourth, loud reports were heard in
some parts of the city on Thursday,
indicating use of firecrackers of
some kind.

Traffic on most of the routes
around New Castle yesterday didn't
appear to be up to expectations.
Drivers were apparently using caution
also, as no serious accidents
were reported in this district.

Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics
for the 24-hour period ending at 9
a. m. today follow:
Maximum temperature, 82.
Minimum temperature, 53.
No precipitation.
River stage, 4.8 feet.

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ending at 9 o'clock Thursday morn-
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Maximum temperature, 80.
Minimum temperature, 59.
No precipitation.

DISTRICT HAS SAFEST FOURTH IN HISTORY

(By International News Service)
The first post-war Fourth of July
turned out to be one of the safest
and sanest in Western Pennsylvania.

A survey showed today that there
wasn't a single holiday traffic fatality
in the district, although the
highways were jammed with motor-
ists travelling to and from
many holiday celebrations.

Taking advantage of the ideal
weather, thousands of persons were
attracted to the various parks, pools
and athletic events staged on the
first peacetime Independence Day.

Thousands more flocked to com-
munity celebrations honoring the
war veterans and the war dead.

Most brilliant fireworks displays.

Tentative Date
For Underwater
A-Bomb Attack

Vice Admiral Blandy An-
nounces Test Will Prob-
ably Occur July 27

REVISE ESTIMATES
OF RECENT TEST

By FRANK B. ALLEN
(U. S. Staff Correspondent)

BIKINI, July 5.—Vice
Adm. W. H. P. Blandy today
set Saturday, July 27, as the
tentative date for the second
Bikini atom bomb explosion.

The admiral said that a
dress rehearsal for the so-
called "test baker" will be
held July 19. The "baker"

bomb will be detonated at a
depth of approximately 50
feet in Bikini's 180-foot
deep lagoon.

Blandy said he believes the un-
derwater detonation may cause
waves 50 to 70 feet high at the
burst and that a flash will show
above the water.

The admiral said he thought the
waves caused by the explosion may

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Immigration
Quota Is Set

President Sets Quota For
New Philippine Republic
At 100 Annually

WASHINGTON, July 5.—(INS)—
President Truman today fixed the
future annual immigration quota
for the Philippines republic at 100
beginning with the current fiscal
year.

The President in his proclamation
said that the quota was fixed
under the immigration laws of 1924
and "is not to be regarded as having
any significance extraneous to
this subject."

Under the Philippines inde-
pendence act of 1934 the islands were
given a quota of 50 annually during
the transition period.

Cargo Plane With
Bikini Instruments
Reaches Dayton

Encounter Severe Storm In
Nebraska And Have Tough Time
Riding It Out

WRIGHT FIELD, DAYTON, O.
July 5.—(INS)—Air materiel com-
mand officers at Wright field dis-
closed today that invaluable data
and instruments of the Bikini atom
test were nearly lost when the plane
carrying them was caught in se-
vere storm over Nebraska.

The plane, a huge C-54 cargo
craft, landed safely at Wright field
yesterday.

Its crew, veteran airmen, said the
Nebraska blow was the worst they
ever had encountered, adding that
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Honor War Bride



VIEW POST at Kenosha, Wis., se-
lected Jean Pfefferle, a British war
bride decorated for heroism in the
London blitz, as its candidate for
Victory Homecoming queen in the
community's welcome home cele-
bration for veterans. Her husband,
James Pfefferle, is a University of
Wisconsin law student.

International

U. N. Committee
Is Framing Plan
On Bomb Control

NEW YORK, July 5.—(INS)—A
new memorandum from the United
States on control of the atomic
bomb was expected today by the
United Nations atomic energy sub-
committee framing a program for
international control of the power-
ful weapon.

The memorandum, requested by
Commission Chairman Herbert V.
Evatt of Australia, is believed to
contain elaborations of the Ameri-
can plan presented last week for
an over-all atomic development
authority to be created by treaty.

Compiles New Memorandum

Advisers of Bernard Baruch, United
States delegate, spent the day
on July 4 holiday compiling the new
memorandum, conferring with Bar-
uch frequently by telephone.

The agenda of today's closed sub-
committee session was announced
as (1) measures, system and orga-
nization of control to assure none
but peaceful uses of nuclear en-
ergy and (2) the relationship be-
tween such measures and functions
assigned to the security council by
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Airlines Strike
Comes To End

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 5.—(INS)—
Service of the Northwest Airlines
was restored to normal today fol-
lowing the ending of a 36-hour
strike by nearly 1,000 machinists
and ground crewmen.

The strike was ended effective
at 6 p. m. (CST) yesterday after-
word had been received that Pres-
ident Truman appointed a three-
man emergency board to investi-
gate the dispute.

Under provisions of the Rail-
way Labor Act, the board has 30 days
in which to report its findings to
the president.

The strike was called Wednesday
by the International Association of
Machinists to enforce demands for
a wage increase of 18½ cents an
hour over the present basic wage
of \$1.26 an hour.

Flight service between 27 cities
extending from coast to coast was
halted by the walkout.

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DEATH RECORD

Friday, July 5, 1946

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Ohio.

Mrs. Adelaide Gibson Cameron,
81, Struthers, O.

William Edward Heasley, 72,
Pulaski, R. D. 2.

Mrs. Harry Krepps, R. D. 5.

Prepare Plans For Peace Parley Opening July 29

Twenty-One Nation Peace
Conference Scheduled To
Take Place In Paris

BYRNES HAPPY OVER DECISION

PARIS, July 5.—(INS)—Deputies of the Big Four
foreign ministers met today to draw up the text of the
invitations for the 21-nation
peace conference which will be held in Paris beginning
July 29.

When they complete their
task, the finished manuscript
will be turned over to the four statesmen them-
selves for final approval.

Secretary of State James F.
Byrnes proposed that the invitations
be sent out in the name of the "Big
Five," thus China would be consid-
ered an inviting power. Russia,
however, was said to have objected
to inclusion of China.

The conference, starting in Paris
July 29, leaves the London of foreign
ministers just two weeks to
thrash out problems relating to
Germany and Austria, and return
home for final rest.

On Today's Agenda

First item on today's agenda
however, was the Italian reparations
question; the ministers solved to
their almost complete satisfaction

The solution gave Russia 100 million
dollars in reparations from Italy
over a seven-year period, with a
three-year moratorium on payments.

But the Big Four failed to agree
on how much of that sum will be
paid out of future internal produc-
tion and how much from Italian
external assets.

Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov
demanded that 70 per cent should

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President Is
Enjoying Few
Day's Vacation

THURMONT, Md., July 5.—(INS)—
After a day and a half of complete
relaxation and loafing in these
Blue Ridge foothills, President Truman
today was well rested and ready
to tackle the heavy burdens of
responsibility that will confront
him again when he returns to his
White House desk.

The Chief Executive's Fourth of July
was spent in a mood of care-
lessness and relaxation.

He swam in the cold mountain
pool at Shangri-La, the presidential
retreat atop Catoctin mountain. He
walked along mountain trails after
breakfast. He napped in the late
afternoon and finished up the late
afternoon with a swim.

Went To Movies

In the evening, after a good meal,
he went to the movies with the
First Lady—movies screened at his
mountain lodge. The show was
"Anna and the King of Siam."

The Chief Executive, on his brief
holiday, was keeping as far away
from the heavy burdens of his of-
fice as possible.

But these burdens were not com-
pletely shut away, for his staff at
the White House is keeping him
informed from hour to hour of de-
velopments both on the national
and international scenes. Direct
telephone circuits link him with
the White House switch board.

The President also, at odd moments
during the day and evening,
worked on state papers.

His brief Fourth of July holiday

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Pittsburgh Has 'Safest' Fourth County Highways Free Of Accidents

PITTSBURGH, July 5.—(INS)—
Pittsburgh celebrated its "safest"
Fourth of July in history, with only
one serious accident reported.

No persons were killed

Illinois War Contracts Are Being Probed

Interest Of War Secretary And Congressman Are Being Investigated

WASHINGTON, July 5.—(INS)—Interest of Secretary of War Patterson and Chairman May (D. K.) of the House Military Affairs committee in a group of Illinois war contract companies was investigated further today by the Senate Mead committee.

Recalled to the stand at the committee's inquiry of profits on war contracts awarded Erie Basin Metal Products, Inc., Elgin, Ill.; Batavia Metal Products, Inc., Batavia, Ill., and 14 affiliated concerns was William J. Brennan, a former colonel with the Army Service Forces.

Brennan's testimony linked both May and Patterson with Henry M. Garson, who, with his brother, Murray Garson, was a key figure in Erie Basin, Batavia and the other companies involved.

Meanwhile, Attorney General Clark revealed that the FBI was investigating the millions of dollars worth of war contracts awarded Erie and Batavia, termed "paper" firms because work on the contracts they won was done by subsidiaries and affiliates.

Records Available

Records of the committee investigation were made available to the FBI to aid in the investigation.

Brennan introduced into the committee hearing record a February, 1945 memorandum from Patterson, then undersecretary of war, criticizing the War Manpower commission for setting a low manpower ceiling at Batavia.

According to Brennan, the memorandum stated that Henry M. Garson had protested to Patterson about the proposed personnel cut, and contained the undersecretary's comment that "it seems silly to me for the War Manpower commission to split hairs in a case of this kind."

As read into the record, the memorandum was also quoted Patterson as saying:

"I will also be available for any assistance that may be needed."

Brennan said that he went to Batavia himself and got the manpower Garson desired. He said this was difficult because "the locals (in Batavia) felt the Garsons were arrogant and uncooperative. They said they boasted that if they could not get what they wanted locally they could go to Washington and get it."

Another witness, Maj. Gen. William N. Porter, former chief of the chemical warfare service, said May asked him to intercede against proposed cancellation of a munitions contract with Batavia.

PREPARE PLANS FOR PEACE PARLEY OPENING JULY 29

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come from internal production—a last-minute boost from his previous demand for 50 percent.

Soviet Rejects Plan

His new figure came apparently with Soviet rejection of the ocean liners *Saturnus* and *Vulcanus*, which Secretary of State Byrnes suggested to be part of the reparations.

The liners are now in New York harbor and are accounted to be worth about 25 million dollars.

Byrnes held out for a three-year moratorium to give Italy a chance to begin her recovery before starting payments. He termed Italy's present economic situation "deplorable."

Byrnes, who has been advocating a July conference for weeks, is visibly fatigued from his efforts, but obviously happy over his achievement.

It was almost entirely through his efforts that Molotov finally agreed to set a conference date before the reparations problem was settled.

The July 29 meeting will complete peace treaties for Italy, Romania, Bulgaria and Finland.

Victorious Allied Nations which will attend are:

Australia, Belgium, Brazil, White Russia, Canada, China, Czechoslovakia, Ethiopia, France, Great Britain, Greece, and India, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Poland, the Ukraine, the Union of South Africa, the Soviet Union, the U. S. and Yugoslavia.

China was included as a permanent member of the U. N. Security Council.

PRESIDENT IS ENJOYING FEW DAY'S VACATION

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will come to an end, according to present plans, Sunday evening. With Mrs. Truman, he expects to motor back to Washington after supper early Sunday evening. There is a possibility, however, that he might remain at the retreat until early Monday morning.

Before he leaves, however, Mr. Truman probably will take a half-day to motor to the nearby Gettysburg battlefields to look over the history ground where the Confederate invasion of the North was halted at the high tide of the Civil war.

Thursday morning, the President took a two-mile walk along mountain paths to the camp of the Marine unit which guards the presidential retreat.

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ENGLISH WAR BRIDE GIVES GARDEN PARTY

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Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Snyder and daughter Carol Ann, of R. D. 5, entertained at a garden party on July 4 Mr. and Mrs. Lester Snyder, of Edensburg. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Boston, of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Butta, of Neshannock Falls, and Robert Fredericks, of Medina, N. Y.

Both Mrs. H. L. Snyder and Mrs. Butta are English war brides, the former being from Guildford, England, and the latter from Salisbury, England.

At 5:30 o'clock dinner was served and the remainder of the evening was spent informally.

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Miss Cecilia Dougherty of 922 South Jefferson street, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dougherty, and Dr. Edwin H. Willmarth of East Leisure avenue, son of Mrs. A. H. Willmarth, of Omaha, Neb., were united in marriage Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in St. Mary's rectory.

Rev. Fr. Francis King officiated at the quiet ceremony, using the single ring service in the presence of a large group of friends and relatives.

For her wedding, the bride was charming in a sky blue linsette dress with beavals embroidery, fashioned in princess style. She wore a flower hat in colors that repeated the tints of the embroidery of the dress, and a shoulder corsage of white orchids.

Mrs. George F. Lowers, as her sister's matron of honor, wore a black and white ensemble and a shoulder corsage of gardenias.

Mr. Lowers served the groom as best man.

Following the ceremony, an informal reception was held at the bride's home for relatives and a few friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Willmarth departed for a lake resort in Indiana, and upon their return will take up residence at 140 East Leisure avenue.

Mrs. Willmarth was formerly employed as secretary at the First National bank. Dr. Willmarth is a local practicing physician, with offices at 316 North Cedar street.

JEAN WIMER TO WED RICHARD STEVENSON

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wimer, of 255 Laurel avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Wimer, to Richard N. Stevenson, son of Mrs. Regine K. Stevenson, of 147 East Wallace avenue.

The engagement will terminate in a late summer wedding.

WOMEN'S ECCLESIAN CLUB PLANS DINNER

Women Ecclesian club members have planned a tureen dinner on Wednesday, July 10, at 6 p. m., at Cascade park, to be followed by an informal program.

The members will meet in the grove. The committee includes: Margaret Valley, Mrs. Frank Haas, Mrs. Charles Kelly, Mrs. Louis Vallen, Marie Hanlon, Mrs. Lena Panella and Mrs. Ruth Miller.

Pandoras Club

Pandoras club members met Tuesday evening in the South Mill street club rooms, with Mrs. Harry Fire and Mrs. Joseph DeLullo as hostesses.

Cards were played, prizes going to Mrs. Frank Palumbo, Mrs. Rubin Pratt, Mrs. Anthony Fulone and Mrs. Pat Julliano.

The birthday anniversary of Mrs. Ralph Staph was honored, and she received lovely gifts. A birthday cake centered the table. Plans were made for a family picnic July 14 at Cascade park.

Special guests were Mrs. Charles Richards, Mrs. Mary DiBiase, Bernece Pratt and Mary Lou Fire. July 17 is the next meeting, with Mrs. Rubin Pratt and Mrs. Pat Peluso, hostesses.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Mary Nasoliva and Mrs. Gloria Perrone were hostesses, recently, when they honored Miss Eleanor Simari, of Hillsville, with a surprise party in her home for her twenty-third birthday.

The honoree was the recipient of many beautiful gifts in memory of the occasion.

DANCE AT FIELD CLUB TOMORROW

Splendid golf weather drew a large attendance of New Castle Field club members to the club house Thursday for the Fourth of July program.

Golf tournaments were the attraction during the morning and afternoon and the dining room, on a full summer schedule, served a large number at noon and in the evening.

Fried chicken southern style was served from the buffet at noon and in the evening menus marked the dinner service.

Reservations for the semi-formal dance at the field club Saturday evening may be made at the club until noon Saturday.

Dancing to music of an orchestra at 9 o'clock will be preceded by dinner at 7:30 and the serving of hors d'oeuvres at 6 o'clock.

WATTS SHARP EVENT IN NEW WILMINGTON

At a ceremony performed in the United Presbyterian church at New Wilmington, July 2, 1946, Mrs. Eleanor Jean Watts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ramsey of Mercer, R. D. 3, became the bride of James Herman Sharp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Sharp of 124 South Market street, New Wilmington.

Dr. J. Ralph Neale officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a wedding gown of figured marquisette with a short veil and carried a colonial bouquet of gardenias. For "Something old" she carried the handkerchief that both her mother and grandmother carried at their weddings.

Her maid of honor was her aunt, Miss Elsa Gill of Sharon, who wore a floor-length gown of pink, with a matching hat, and carried pink roses and blue delphinium.

Paul Shaffer of New Wilmington was best man, and ushers were James Frederick Saunders of Sharon, George Mitchell of New Castle, Homer Loose of Venango and Vincent Whitman of New Wilmington.

Soloist Robert Johnson sang "O, Promise Me," "Through the Years" and "I Love Thee," with Miss Ruth Sewall at the organ.

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Mrs. Sharp is a graduate of Mercer high school and Mr. Sharp, an ex-G. I. of New Wilmington high school.

Following the wedding rehearsal Wednesday evening the bridal party was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sharp.

July 30 o'clock the bride and groom will be entertained at a family picnic July 14 at Cascade park.

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July 17 is the next meeting, with Mrs. Rubin Pratt and Mrs. Pat Peluso, hostesses.

No date has been set for the wedding.

The news was made known at a party held at the Masters residence, during the holiday, with about 50 relatives attending.

Word of Transfer

Lieut. and Mrs. H. C. Dicks have moved from Orlando, Fla., to Pensacola, Fla., where Lieutenant Dicks has been transferred.

Mrs. Dicks is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Copper, of 508 County Line street, this city.

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The Bomb's A Success

For 24 hours after the atomic bomb test off Bikini, radio "newscasters" and some newspaper reporters were found in this company attempted to make a mystery out of the results of the big blast. Was it a success? Was it a failure? Perhaps the country will not be informed for months. Etc.

Just what these extroverts expected to see, or hear, has not been revealed. Apparently the "show" was not as great as they expected. Actually, the news available of the blast 30 minutes after the explosion left no doubt that naval vessels will be at a fatal disadvantage in any way in which their adversary is equipped with atomic bombs. A dozen of these bombs could completely wreck all the naval vessels in the world if they were gathered within a radius of 20 miles. A hundred could do the same however widely scattered the ships.

There was no tidal wave when the bomb went off. The sea was not set on fire. Neither of these catastrophes is expected to happen when the underwater test of the bomb is made. Dispositions taken for the safety of personnel were entirely adequate and there were no casualties or injuries. All of which reveals emphatically that American experts are able to calculate how the bomb will act, and how it will not act, with a high degree of accuracy.

In a word, the atomic bomb is a weapon American scientists and military men know how to use. America, which mastered the secret of making it, is no less adept in handling it.

Confidence

According to the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Department of Commerce, expenditures of American business for new plants and equipment totalled an estimated \$2,400,000,000 in the second quarter of this year.

This total exceeds by \$300,000,000 expenditures for new plants and equipment both in the last quarter of 1945 and the first quarter of 1946. The increase in outlay indicates an increase of confidence on the part of manufacturers that the way to satisfactory production at long last lies open.

Everyone will hope fervently that this confidence is based firmly on fact and that the resultant flow of goods will benefit the whole country and help to stabilize conditions which up to now have proved anything but encouraging.

News To Cheer About

There isn't much in the news that makes cheering reading these days. Shortages of this, shortages of that, domestic squabbles, the increase in crime, international tension—such matters aren't calculated to induce peace of mind and contentment of body.

Any bit of news which helps to relieve the situation is noteworthy. For that reason attention is called to the statement of W. T. Grant, founder of the chain of stores which bear his name, that a flood of consumer goods is in the offing and that "the consumer should and will be the beneficiary of the coming battle among retailers for the consumer's dollar." Mr. Grant added:

"The customer's day is coming. In line after line, supply is catching up with demand. The shift from scarcity to plenty may cover another six months to a year, but it surely will come. The tremendous American productive capacity will eventually smash all barriers and we shall see a flood of consumer goods which will engulf black marketeers, speculators and anything which stands between the consumer and honest values."

Now there's something which should gladden the heart of every consumer—and who isn't a consumer?

Marshall's Problem

That General Marshall has a sizeable Chinese puzzle on his hands in endeavoring to reconcile the warring factions of China has long been apparent. The difficulties of his problem recently were highlighted in a Nanking dispatch about a proposal he had received from the Chinese communists for the reorganization of China's army, the final, crucial issue standing in the way of peace. Included in their demands was a requirement that "all areas liberated by the communists remain in communist hands."

A pertinent slant on communist "liberation" is provided by a dispatch from Tokyo. Chairman George C. Atcheson Jr. told the Allied Council for Japan that Russia was violating the Potsdam surrender terms by failing to repatriate Japanese captured in Manchuria. He revealed that 93 per cent of disarmed Japanese had been repatriated from U.S.-controlled areas, 68 per cent from British areas and 94 per cent from Chinese areas, excluding Manchuria. Soviet repatriation of Japanese troops in Manchuria was exactly nothing.

American news correspondents in Manchuria last February drew from the rear army commander at Mukden the statement that disarmed Japanese troops in his area had been entrained to work projects in Siberia. "To have and to hold" appears to be the Soviet principle of liberation for occupied Manchuria, and Chinese communists forces are following the pattern. Their proposal to General Marshall that all areas they have "liberated" remain in their hands is typical.

Thus, where Russian troops have stripped Russia's industrial potential and enslaved disarmed Japanese troops as reparations, Soviet "security" would be further assured by Chinese communist control. The communist faction in China is more intent on providing for Soviet interests than on cooperating with General Marshall for peace in China.

General Marshall's position has become further complicated by demands for the withdrawal of United States forces from China. Communist Leader Mao Tze-tung blamed the United States for "the outbreak and propagation of civil war in this country." Dr. Tao Heng-chi, spokesman for 54 anti-civil war groups in Shanghai, told a press conference: "I am inclined to think Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek wants civil war," and that reactionary supporters of the generalissimo desired it as their one chance of retaining power. All of which has a familiar sound. Whatever opposition is raised to communist entrenchment, "fascism" is to blame.

By the same token, General Marshall is in China to promote fascism, and American forces supporting him in China are responsible for civil war and should go home, leaving China to communist control.

The situation in China would be bewildering enough if it were not paralleled the world over, wherever the Allies, striving for peace, are confronted by the problem of Soviet expansion for the postwar "security" of Russia.

Two Illinois golfers were injured in an auto crash. They should improve their driving.

Being a woman is a terribly difficult task, since it consists principally in dealing with men.—Joseph Conrad.

Remember . . . someone said, youth is wonderful it's too bad they have to waste it on children. You are just as old as you feel . . . Who ever made that one up wasn't too brilliant as the chap who played 36 holes of golf yesterday is complaining today. But who should complain . . . we have the sun with us and it's nice and warm.

The roads were filled yesterday . . . and that according to experts is an indication that they will continue to be busy for the balance of the summer. More people will be going places this year . . . due to new cars, a few fortunate souls . . . and availability of tires and gas. You know there are some five year olds that have never traveled further than the city limits of their respective towns. Now parents are anxious to show their small fry the world. And it's great fun too . . . taking the little ones around and watching their eyes pop. We are looking forward to showing some wonders some years . . . Right now we are having a great experience with a small pony.

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Conservation authorities have disclosed that U. S. farmers stocked about 4000 new farm ponds with fish during the last year. They added the ponds will produce 250 pounds or more of fish annually per acre of water.

And that repentance and remission of sins should be preached in His name among all nations, beginning at Jerusalem.—Luke 24:27.

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WASHINGTON CALLING

by MARQUIS CHILDS

Congress Modernizing Bill Should Be Passed

WASHINGTON, July 5.—While the dilemma over OPA has complicated adjournment plans, congress is resolute to get home. You can feel the restlessness in the herd.

The target date for adjournment was July 18 to 21 up until the moment that President Truman vetoed the OPA bill. Just how far the quarrel over OPA will throw the congressional calendar off no one ventures to guess.

OPA Is Complicated

One thing, however, is certain OPA will complicate the last minute rush that always takes place when congress wants to get away for a campaign. Lobbyists and special pleaders try to use the final rush to put over legislation that would otherwise be knocked out. And at the same time important bills into which patient weeks of work have gone are lost in the shuffle. It would be easy to point to at least a dozen such bills. But one measure is of such paramount importance that the leadership of the house must get it over even if it means hog-tying the membership for a day or two longer. That is the La Follette-Monroney bill to reorganize and modernize congress.

The bill has already passed the senate. Veteran correspondents in the senate press gallery had thought it was dead for the session. Thanks to the brilliant strategy of Wisconsin Senator Robert M. La Follette, the measure was passed after only five days of debate. In order to get it through, La Follette made at least one major concession that could have serious repercussions on the federal budget. Nevertheless,

The bill is a little humiliating to realize that when man has blown himself into eternity the goat may inherit the earth. Still the goat has proved himself to be an intelligent animal . . . He never runs for Congress or invents an atom bomb.

What it means is that the Navy of the future will place less emphasis on radar and more on rams.

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Now that the Navy has had its 20 million dollar experiment do you suppose it would be in order to suggest that we get on with the proposed hundred million dollar cancer fund?

There will be no broadcasts from the laboratories and nobody will name a test tube "Gilda" but millions of persons would benefit from cancer research.

Pardon me for sneaking in this serious thought . . . but it's just like cancer . . . It didn't wait for an invitation.

LOOKING AT LIFE

By ERICH BRANDEIS

TONY Galento, former heavyweight boxing contender, and six others were arrested recently in a gambling raid.

Tony, whose portly figure you have seen in many newspaper pictures and who is, as several sports writers have called him, "the clown of circuses," was highly indignant when told to come along to the police station.

"The whole thing is silly," he said. "I went in for a friendly game of gin rummy, didn't play for money and was just a spectator when the cops came busting in."

To listen to the tales of prisoners, about 99% out of every thousand have been railroaded and or framed.

I have interviewed murderers, thieves, embezzlers, robbers and about every type of criminal and I haven't found more than three or four who admitted that they

had done anything wrong.

And if one of them gets caught and knows that he is "in for a rap," he doesn't realize for a moment that justice has caught up with him, but simply considers himself unlucky and can't see why he should go to jail when thousands of others who commit crimes go free and never see the inside of prison.

There is, of course, something to that kind of philosophy.

We have been through years of testing. But there are years of testing still ahead. If the Republicans will control the house this fall, as many observers are beginning to feel, the will, our system will be under severe strain.

Then we will face the possibility—even the probability—of a complete stalemate. It has happened at least a half dozen times in our history.

World Is Watching

This time, the world would be watching us as never before. Our system is on trial. We must show that we can make our vast productive machine work to produce rewards and satisfactions for all Americans. We must send our goods out into world trade as further proof of the capacity of our system. This cannot happen if government breaks down.

It sometimes seems that talk of another war is a way of escaping the difficult decisions we must make here at home. If you can get angry enough about someone else, you can forget your own troubles. But the bill for that kind of luxury, when it finally comes due, is always very high.

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Hints On Etiquette

If a girl's fiance dies, she may wear mourning if she desires, but it is not compulsory. In fact, mourning worn after the death of even a close relative is not the general rule any more, although it is correct. Grief is, after all, in one's heart.

Words Of Wisdom

Being a woman is a terribly difficult task, since it consists principally in dealing with men.—Joseph Conrad.

The Toonerville Trolley

By FONTAINE FOX



Great Game Of Politics

By FRANK R. KENT
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U. S. In Process Of Self-Sabotage!

WASHINGTON, July 5.—THE internal disorders of this country are impossible to reconcile with any realistic conception of world leadership. It seems axiomatic that no nation can effectively lead the world, no matter how unselfish its purpose, when it cannot manage itself. At this time we are presenting what, perhaps, is the most colossal and humiliating spectacle of national mismanagement in all history.

WHAT is happening to us is completely our own fault. It baffles reason and is explainable only on the basis of popular inertia and political incompetence—a combination that has brought us to the verge of domestic disaster. When one considers that this is the only country among those in the war upon which no bomb ever fell and that we emerged, unscathed, the richest, strongest, healthiest nation on earth, what we have done and are doing to ourselves almost surpasses belief.

AT A time when it is essential to be strong and united we have deliberately enfeebled ourselves and have divided close to the brink of chaos. This is a horrid picture but few realistic and informed persons will contend it is not an accurate one. With much of the world in ruins and one third of the world's population menaced by hunger, we who have escaped physical punishment and live in a land of plenty seem bent upon doing to ourselves what the war did to less fortunate peoples.

WITH the greatest industrial plant on earth, with wages at an all time high, with buying power so much greater than any other country that our living standards are immensely above, with multitudes of orders for goods piled up and the whole country crying for supplies, we permit an epidemic of strikes to stall production at the most critical phase of the contest for world leadership and disrupt our entire national economy. We permit thousands who refuse profitably to work in private industry to draw unemployment compensation. At the same time we reject the urgent pleas of our military authorities, backed by the President, and shrink our armed forces below the size necessary to keep our commitments abroad. We muzzle the Selective Service Act to a point where our whole military establishment is dangerously unfeebled. We strike down the price control urged by the President and win several notable examples before our eyes, ignore the grave peril of inflation.

THE terrible part of this is that it is all so completely unnecessary. The strikes could have been averted. They are founded upon no grievances that could not be adjusted with fairness. The emasculation of the draft was a matter of clear election year politics, of which we should be heartily ashamed. With all its faults, the OPA could easily have been borne another year without such complete emasculation. Since the war, internally, we have done none of the things we should have done and nearly all the things we should not have done. Our health has deteriorated and our strength diminished in a way apparent to all the world.

WITH the railroad and coal strikes at really appalling cost, the even more dreadful maritime strike, directed by the notorious Harry Bridges and Joseph Curran, was narrowly averted after humiliating concessions and with a threat from the communistic Bridges that it would be renewed in September. Many more strikes are scheduled for the last half of this and the first of next year than occurred in the preceding twelve months. The mounting disorder on the Supreme Court and the inability of the administration or Congress to formulate any kind of a labor policy in themselves would be enough to cause general dismay. But there is much more, almost as an aside, to contemplate including the mess we have made of our food supply.

THAT all this should have lessened our international prestige and power is inevitable. Our friends among the nations look on and grieve; those who are not our friends rejoice. As was recently pointed out, only the Communists have an explanation of our behavior. They believe—and hope—that it marks the end of a tottering and discarded capitalistic system—an end for which they ceaselessly hope and pray. They are of course wrong in their explanation. The system here is still vital and will survive. It suits this country as none other does. We could not live happily under any other. But that should permit the system and ourselves to be sabotaged to the degree it has been is inexpressibly shocking. That the rest of the world should feel baffled and bewildered is not surprising.

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The State Police Say:

When you come right down to it, who is there among us who has never broken the law?

I know darn well that if I had been pinched for all the crimes I committed I'd have to spend the rest of my life in jail.

I have broken almost every traffic law on the books.

I have bought things in the black market (and shall continue to do

so long as the OPA dares me not to.)

I have swiped apples off a farmer's tree.

I have patronized speakeasies during prohibition and had a darn good time in them.

I have shamed people committed a libel or two and, yes, even coveted

Assignment America
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How

Sudden

Death

Of Price Control

Is Seen On Coast

CRESCENT CITY, Calif.—Like many another American city, including Washington, this little west coast fishing, lumber and oil town viewed the sudden death of the office of price administration with mingled emotions.

Opinions as to the likely effect on local lives varied widely. Some think it was a good thing. Others view it as little short of a major calamity and still others express doubt that it made a great deal of difference whether OPA died now or later.

But there was one element common to all of the comments—an attitude, incidentally, which this reporter has found gaining ground throughout the nation.

Suspicious Of "Other Fellow"

We are all suspicious of the other fellow.

Joe Klein, ex-Navy man who runs the Del Norte pharmacy here, is a typical example. Joe's idea is that the end of all price ceilings spells ruinous inflation, drastic devaluation of the dollar and eventual nationwide depression.

What immediate effect will it have on his prices? "None," said Joe. "Not until they force me to."

By "they," he referred to manufacturers, wholesalers and jobbers who he feels will take immediate advantage of the end of OPA to jack up their prices on the 15,000 to 20,000 sundry items he handles in the store.

People Know Prices

But can I jump the prices accordingly?" he said. "No, people know what these items have been costing and they'll raise the very dicker if a bar of soap or a tube of toothpaste starts costing more money, and they'll blame me—not the guys up the line."

Thus Joe feels that he personally won't raise prices to cash in on the lifting of ceilings but is afraid that "they" will force him to do so eventually, if he wants to stay in business.

Sam Wilson, local lumberman and hotel owner, believes, on the other hand, that the end of OPA was a

OPA Just Postponed
"OPA just kept postponing it" he said, "and a lot of the inflation was there anyway on the black market. This gives everybody an even break. And I'll bet you that within six months production is back in swing, the old supply and demand law has leveled prices off and things will look pretty good."

Sam said that after the immediate spurge in lumber prices for instance, competition will pull the figures back down to a "sensible level". And in the meantime, people with any sense will refuse to pay the high prices and wait until they come down.

Does Sam intend to raise his hotel room rates? His answer echoes Joe's.

"Unless They Force Me To"
"No," he said: "Not unless they force me to."

His "they" is a little more vague, roughly, he refers to increased wages, higher costs for laundry, furnishings, linens and the like.

Now, his hotel is full every night and he's making a decent profit. That's all he asks but if he's forced well.

Ed Smith, who runs the Luau Coffee Shop, is a blunt man who would like to have "helped swing the axe on OPA".

He's been a restaurant man for more than thirty years now, and the last few were the worst, due largely, he thinks, to OPA's "blundering".

We all were in favor of it at first," he said, "but it's been a mess. We'll be better off without it."

"Get It Over With"

He thinks the coming inflationary period might last as long as a year and a half, but half some believe it was inevitable and we might as well get it over with."

He agrees with Joe to the extent of thinking that a good "sensible system of price control" would have been better than throwing the thing wide open, but says OPA failed in that respect.

All three men agreed on a couple of points as did most of the people questioned locally.

Harshest hit during the next few months will be the "white collar worker" who is unorganized and has nothing to sell. And the housewife will find things toughest of all. Especially the wife of a medium-salaried man.

Does Ed intend to raise his food prices? You guessed it, "No," he said, "not unless they push wages and the prices of the things I buy up so much that I have to. They probably will, though, at that."

There you are, boys and girls. Figure it out for yourselves.

Open Defense In Seattle Spy Trial

Russian Naval Lieutenant To Present His Defense Against U. S. Charges

SEATTLE, July 5.—(INS)—Defense attorneys in the spy trial of Russian Naval Lieut. Nikolai G. Redin opened their case today after hearing Federal Judge Lloyd L. Black rule that the prosecution has given sufficient evidence for a verdict.

After a holiday recess from eight days of grueling trial, the 30-year-old accused Russian officer will be making his first appearance on the stand today. He could be sentenced to death if found guilty of conspiracy to get secret naval data for the U. S. to Russia.

The defense is expected at an early date to play to a packed courtroom the dictaphone records of Redin's private talks with Herbert Kennedy, government's star witness who, as a trial engineer at a shipyard, says the Russian attempted to buy naval secrets from him. The defense has obtained a subpoena for Harry G. Maynor, chief of the Seattle FBI, to produce the records, which were obtained by wiretapping the Kennedy home in Seattle.

Defense Attorney Tracy E. Griffin said he did not think the conversations as they are heard by the jury will convict Redin as he is thoroughly convinced of the Russian's innocence.

Good Taste

By Francine Market

DATELESS SEVENTEEN
"My daughter is an attractive girl of seventeen, but is always bashful in the presence of boys and therefore is not popular. Please advise me what to do."

Typical of many complaints I have received from mothers is this. Such an inferiority complex and lack of self-possession are usually the fault of an over-cautious mother who has cloistered her young daughter and deprived her of the normal social life of children—attending parties and generally enjoying the companionship of their contemporaries.

During the early years, they learn social graces, acquire poise, self-possession, the art of repartee with the opposite sex. Indeed, from their very babyhood, children should be trained to meet people without fear, so that when they reach their teens, they will be able to conduct their small but oh-so-important social affairs with ease.

There is no greater mental suffering than that of the adolescent with an inferiority complex. Mothers should try to curb this tendency at its beginning.

Urge your daughter to get into circulation. Get her a record player and good records (even if you drive yourself mad) have a well-supplied larder and encourage her to have the "gang" from school come over for a few dances and a snack every now and then.

Girls with hospitable parents who give them carte blanche on entertaining their friends are usually popular with both sexes. Teen-age boys are usually low on spending money, so consequently like girls who invite them to sit in for an evening now and then.

Present your problems to Miss Market who will promptly mail personal replies to questions from readers inclosing stamped, self-addressed envelopes.

Tomorrow—Don't Turn Spotlight On Yourself



By KENNETH L. DIXON

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How

Sudden

Death

Of Price Control

Is Seen On Coast

CRESCENT CITY, Calif.—Like many another American city, including Washington, this little west coast fishing, lumber and oil town viewed the sudden death of the office of price administration with mingled emotions.

Opinions as to the likely effect on local lives varied widely. Some think it was a good thing. Others view it as little short of a major calamity and still others express doubt that it made a great deal of difference whether OPA died now or later.

But there was one element common to all of the comments—an attitude, incidentally, which this reporter has found gaining ground throughout the nation.

Suspicious Of "Other Fellow"

We are all suspicious of the other fellow.

Joe Klein, ex-Navy man who runs the Del Norte pharmacy here, is a typical example. Joe's idea is that the end of all price ceilings spells ruinous inflation, drastic devaluation of the dollar and eventual nationwide depression.

What immediate effect will it have on his prices? "None," said Joe. "Not until they force me to."

By "they," he referred to manufacturers, wholesalers and jobbers who he feels will take immediate advantage of the end of OPA to jack up their prices on the 15,000 to 20,000 sundry items he handles in the store.

People Know Prices

But can I jump the prices accordingly?" he said. "No, people know what these items have been costing and they'll raise the very dicker if a bar of soap or a tube of toothpaste starts costing more money, and they'll blame me—not the guys up the line."

Thus Joe feels that he personally won't raise prices to cash in on the lifting of ceilings but is afraid that "they" will force him to do so eventually, if he wants to stay in business.

Sam Wilson, local lumberman and hotel owner, believes, on the other hand, that the end of OPA was a

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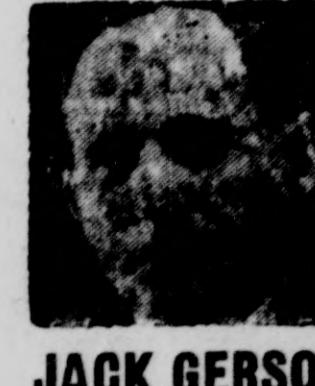
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suitable hour, the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Phoebe Jones and Beatrice Richardson, served dainty refreshments. The club will meet in two weeks, with Mrs. Sally Guillaume on West Street.

Sunshine Kensington Club met recently, at the Y. W. C. A. Center on Elm Street, with Mrs. Carrie Cobb as hostess. After devotions, and a short business session, the evening was spent socially with music entertaining the group. At a

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WEDDING SATURDAY

Miss Lucy Razzano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Razzano of 102 South Wayne street, will be joined in marriage to Adam Ranucci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Ranucci of 721 Arlington avenue, on Saturday morning, July 6, at 9:30. It will be an open church event.

PERSONAL
MENTION

Mrs. Lillian Dushane, of Sharon, spent the Fourth of July with her sister, Mrs. Jessie Flynn, of Bell avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Copper, of R. D. 6, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jess Shaffer and daughter, of Vandalia, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Merritt and family, formerly of Blaine street, have moved to their new home at 401 Park avenue.

Mrs. Irene Hazen and daughter, Dorothy Jean, of McKeesport, spent the Fourth of July in New Castle, at The Castleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Duffy of Wilkinsburg, O., have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Foster of Martin street.

Miss Vivian Davies, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Jane Davies, of Pittsburgh, are the guests of Mrs. Winifred James, of Sheridan avenue.

Frank Pittaway and son Bob, of 601 Allen street, and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James McNutt, have left for a fishing trip in Delta, Ontario.

Miss Dorothy Wilson of Dewey avenue, formerly attached to the Coast Guard, has left for New York City, where she will visit with former associates in that branch of U. S. service.

Misses Martha and Mary Robinson, 221 Northview avenue, have returned after spending several days at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. D. Preston Carson of McKeesport.

Richard Cowden, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cowden, of 110½ South Mercer street, is spending several days at his home. He is a student at Westminster college and will resume his studies on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nard and family, of 1301 Croton avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nard and family, of 1011 Dewey avenue, and Julio De Vincentis, 905 Croton avenue, motored to ake Erie and Waldemere Beach park on July 4.

Mrs. Ethel Bigley and daughters, Maxine, Mary Lou, Patricia, Donna and Carol, and son, James, of 402 Connor avenue, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Collins, Ralph Day, Woodson W. Collins and Charles H. Collins, of 411 Ewbank street, and Mrs. and Mrs. William Bigley, of 512 West Madison avenue, spent the Fourth at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Anderson, Weirton, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. George Beck, Holidays Cove, W. Va. W. S. Collins and Ralph Day remained for a few days visit.

The first big prize fight in America, in which the contestants wore gloves, was the battle between John L. Sullivan and James J. Corbett for the heavyweight championship, in 1892. However, there is a record of a boxing bout in France between two English fighters in 1818, which mentions that both participants wore huge padded gloves.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Malorano, 213 West Cherry street, a daughter, July 4, New Castle hospital.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Balph, Beaver Falls, a son, Jameson Memorial hospital, July 4.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Larson of 408 Hazel street, Ellwood City, formerly of this city, a son who has been named David Charles, on July 2, in the Maternity hospital, Ellwood City.

A person is not compelled by law to pay a bet. Bets have no legal status.

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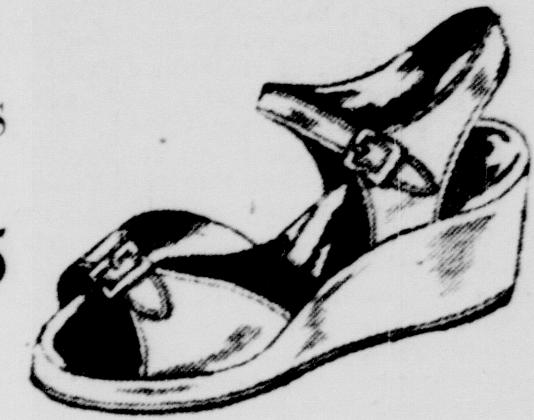
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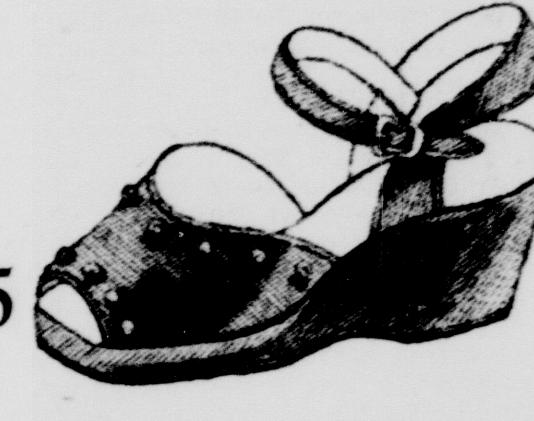
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RULING STIRS TEMPEST

SAVANNAH, Ga. — Savannah citizens are still boiling after discovering that the British foreign office still lists the city as an "unhealthy place" which means that consuls assigned there receive extra leave each year. The ruling is an ancient one, based on the humidity, according to a British Embassy attaché. It includes in this country Savannah, New Orleans, St. Louis, Galveston, Tex., and Jacksonville, Fla.

GIRL SCOUTS

Counselors Meet At Camp

Preparing for the opening of Girl Scout day camp at Cascade park on Monday, 14 counselors are meeting at the park this afternoon for a brief training period.

Eighty-five girls have signed up for the camp, which will be divided into four units. Camp groups will include the Brownies the ten-year olds, the 11 and 12-year olds, and the 13 through 16-year olds.

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**More Charges Are
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Chicago Student**

**Suspect In Kidnap-Murder Of
Suzanne Degnan Accused Of
Many Offenses**

CHICAGO, July 5.—(INS)—Crimes allegedly committed by William Heirens, 17-year-old University of Chicago student held as a suspect in the kidnap-murder of Suzanne Degnan, six, mounted to date as police continued to investigate his activities.

Police Capt. Michael Ahern said seven more burglary victims had identified stolen property found in Heirens' room on the university campus.

In County Jail

The young prisoner was reported "relaxing and resting" in the Cook county jail hospital. He told attendants yesterday that he no longer was bothered by a headache, and was "feeling a little better."

Heirens is being held in lieu of bonds totaling \$270,000 on 22 charges of burglary, one of assault to murder and three of assault to kill.

He has denied any connection with the slaying and dismemberment of the Degnan child even though one of his finger prints and a palm print were identified as identical to those found on a \$20,000 ransom note left by the kidnapper.

Assistant State's Attorney Edmund Grant said the youth could be sentenced to life imprisonment if convicted on the burglary and assault charges.

**Kiwanis Members
Hear Dick Rents**

**Local Veteran Tells Of Interesting
Experiences Touring Europe
With Yanks**

New Castle Kiwanis Club members heard Richard E. Rents, late of the Third Division, relate his experiences while touring Europe with Uncle Sam's army in the recent invasions.

Mr. Rents told about his experiences from the landing on Omaha beach through to the Army of Occupation, which proved most interesting to his listeners.

**Parachute Jumper
Falls To His Death**

SALAMANCA, N. Y., July 5.—(INS)—Death from the sky today had claimed a second member of the "Flying Allens", a parachute jumping team from Batavia, N. Y.

Warren Allen, 42, whose troupe at one time included a son and a daughter and who had made several hundred successful jumps, was fatally injured when he fell 50 feet from a trapeze sling from an ascending balloon during a holiday exhibition.

His daughter, Gloria, 17, was killed in a similar accident at Batavia six years ago.

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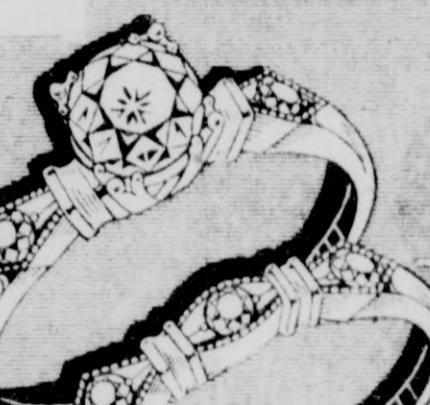
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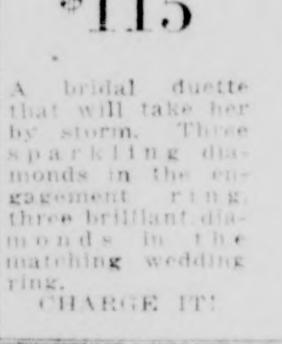
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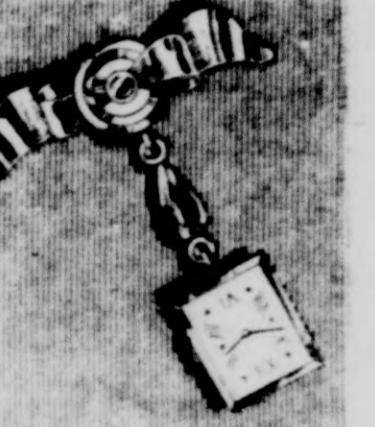
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Capitol Hill Is Rumor Factory

Many Wild Rumors Gain
Start At State Capital
Is Report

OTHER NEWS OF STATE AFFAIRS

HARRISBURG, July 5.—(INS)—"Rumor factory" in Pennsylvania... in a matter of minutes, the wildest rumor imaginable sweeps from one end of the Capitol to the other... Some gossip-hungry employees pass on rumors without stopping to think while other add embellishments... On the other hand, sometimes the grapevine hears something through sources not accessible to newsmen and passes it along. By and large, 90 per cent of the word-of-mouth reports can be discounted. It is the 10 per cent that sometimes tips off newsmen to a story worth all the worthless rumors...

Legislative committees of statewide organizations and governmental agencies have started to draft programs for presentation to the general assembly next year. If certain proposals have the earmarks of popular legislation, some lawmakers see no sine in indicating their willingness to be the sponsor. There are some legislators who introduce legislation merely for publicity. Generally speaking, however, assemblies are hard-working people who more than earn the \$3,000 they are paid for each regular session.

Legislation ordered by the general assembly to modernize the state government by codifying antiquated laws is being whipped into shape by special sub-committees of the joint state government commission.

The fact-finding agency has 10 sub-groups studying problems ranging from the efficiency of the state fish and game commission to the taxing status of cooperatives. State school and local government commissions have scrutinized subsidy problems and other financial matters affecting local subdivisions. The recommendations usually reach the legislative hopper in what is called an "omnibus bill."

Several of the statewide organizations which have announced part of their programs included the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor (AFL), the Pennsylvania State Education Association, the state federation of sportsmen's clubs, the Pennsylvania Council of Public Employes (AFL) and various organizations of veterans.

Expect Small Crop Of Sour Cherries

HARRISBURG—Pennsylvania is one of the five important eastern sour cherry producing states, and the estimated crop for 1946, as of June 15, was placed at 3,000 tons, according to an announcement by the State Department of Agriculture.

The sour cherry crop this year is only 600 tons less than 1945 and only one-third as large as the 9,000-ton crop of 1944. It is the second smallest crop in 6 years, the 2,900 tons produced in 1943 being the smallest in that period.



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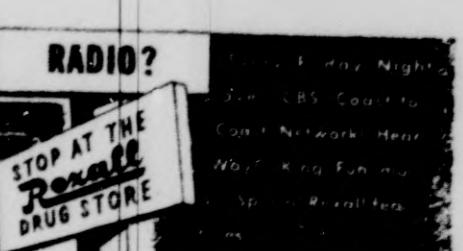
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Married Less Than 24 Hours,
Widow Sees Lieut. Col.
John Herbst Crash

DEL MAR, Cal., July 5.—(INS)—Army authorities today pressed an investigation into the P-80 jet plane crash that claimed the life of Lieut. Col. John C. Herbst, leading China theater army air ace, in the view of his bride of less than 24 hours.

Col. Herbst's widow, actress Jeanne Eve Murphy of New York, was one of 30,000 spectators at an army air show over the San Diego county fair grounds yesterday who watched his plane stall in a loop and crash at the nearby Del Mar race track.

Set Speed Record

Col. Herbst, 36, who married Miss Murphy at the Mission Inn, Riverside, Cal., was alive when taken from the wreckage but died en route to San Diego naval hospital. Credited with 27 Jap planes, Col.

Herbst set an unofficial speed record of 10 minutes 17 seconds from San Diego to Los Angeles in a P-80 last Feb. 6.

Poland Moves To
Prevent Renewal
Of Fierce Pogrom

WARSAW, July 5.—(INS)—Poland moved swiftly today to prevent nation-wide renewal of its fiercest anti-Jewish pogrom since the liberation.

Army troops were placed on a 24-hour alert, and security police rushed to great population centers.

Armed gangs of "hoodlums" in Kielce were officially charged with killing 26 Jews and two other Polish Nationals.

Unofficial estimates placed fatalities from a nightmare day of Jew-hunting at more than 50 with well over 100 other persons injured.

Several security police were hurt while attempting to aid the victims.

A government spokesman attributed the Kielce outbreak to anti-Semitic propaganda distributed by Fascist organizations. He related them to the recently-concluded Polish referendum.

The Britons were set free in spectacular style—dumped crated but unharmed in front of the British Institute building in Tel Aviv.

Their release was followed almost immediately by a statement from Irgunists that they intend to oppose every effort to thwart making the Holy Land a Jewish national home-land.

The San Francisco earthquake was responsible for the loss of 500 lives and a cost of \$400,000,000.

Swank Country Club
On Coast Destroyed
Pictures Of Son's
Grave Are Received

GLENDALE, Cal., July 5.—(INS)—Fire department investigators today sought the origin of a fire that in 20 minutes destroyed the swank Oakmont Country club yesterday at an estimated loss of \$250,000.

Flames crackled in the clubhouse lounge while the club's fairways were jammed with holiday golfers.

Nine fire companies unsuccessfully battled the fire.

The 225-foot-long English Tudor structure was purchased by W. W. Crenshaw, banana merchant and race horse fancier, in 1934.

HARRISBURG—P. F. C. Michael Wharton was rather red in the face after he battered the rear of an automobile during the nervous excitement on a speedy trip to the hospital. He had insisted that nervous relatives of the patient stay with him.

LIGONIER—Mrs. Rhoda Hegan refused hospitalization when she injured a toe, smiled gamely when stung by a bee but gave up when she mashed several fingers in a wringer.

CONNELLSVILLE—When federal "revenoers" raided a still they discovered it was located near a lane known locally as the "Bill Pitt Distillery Road."

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Hobbs Bill Is Given Approval By President

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Overruling union objections, President Truman on Wednesday signed the Hobbs bill—the first labor law enacted in his administration.

It makes it unlawful for unionists, in common with anyone else, to interfere with interstate commerce by extortion or robbery.

The President and Attorney General Tom C. Clark issued assurances that it cannot be construed to interfere with strikes, picketing or other legitimate union activities. The contention that it could be so construed formed the chief objection of the A.F. L. C.I.O. and individual unions and labor officials who have fought it for more than three years.

The act, by Representative Sam Hobbs (D., Ala.), constitutes an amendment of the 1934 anti-racketeering act. The Supreme Court had ruled in 1942 in a case involving the A.F. L. Teamsters' union that the act as it stood could not be applied to alleged extortion committed by union members.

A provision to subject unions to the act, along the lines of the Hobbs bill, was embodied in the Case labor disputes measure. In vetoing that bill June 11, Mr. Truman wrote that he is "in full accord with the objectives" of the section but that it failed to safeguard legitimate union activities.

The Senate subsequently passed the separate Hobbs bill, which the House earlier had approved, and the President declared that this meets his previous objections. Mr. Truman explained his action in a message to Congress.

Draft Boards Will Close Until Monday

Telegrams were received here late Wednesday evening, authorizing the local Selective Service Board offices to remain closed from July 4 to July 7, inclusive.

On re-opening Monday, the offices will remain open throughout the week, including Saturday, July 13, to make up for the holiday being enjoyed today.

Navy Announces List Of Recruits

Men Recently Accepted For Service Are Now Taking Boot Training At Bainbridge

Chief Quartermaster J. P. Burrelli, in charge of the New Castle Navy recruiting station, today announced the names of men enlisted by the navy up to June 26. This group was sent to Bainbridge, Md., for their boot training, on completion of which they will have a short leave before being assigned.

Chief Burrelli announces that the total of 69 enlistments made by the local station in June, established a record here, enabling the Pittsburgh district office to lead the nation in enlistments in June.

Those enrolled here were: Merle Wilber McDeavitt and Orsto Grauso, New Castle; Vincent Anthony Ragosta, Robert Raymond McRoberts, Harold Massy Fout and Francis Leo Ryan, Sharon; Victor Lewis Boliver and Robert Matt Turcich, Greenville; Clarence Oplinger, Sharpsville; Kenneth Paul Spencer, Edward Eugene Hoag, and Hugh David Kearney, Grove City; Theodore Carl Engstrom and Elmer Junior Foster, Stoneboro, and Jack Frost Parker, Jackson Center.

Local Vet Gets Surplus Property

Charles H. Ferwer, of 2109 Delaware avenue, was one of the veterans successful in purchasing surplus material recently made available at the Curtiss-Wright plant at Beaver, according to an announcement from the War Assets Administration, Regional Office, Cleveland 14, O.

He purchased a hoist, hydraulic saw and grinder for \$380.91, the announcement stated.

Garden Notes

By Lewis C. Dayton, County Agent

HARVEST PEAS FROM GARDEN QUALITY RATHER THAN GROWTH

With the time for harvesting peas from vegetable gardens at hand it is wise to pick the peas for quality, rather than waiting for size of growth. Peas mature quickly and do not remain too long in edible stages, so they must be watched closely.

Warm, moist weather, such as has been prevalent recently, is ideal for quick maturing of peas. For that reason, gardens should be inspected almost daily in order to pick the peas when they are at the best quality. Peas are ready for picking when the pods are filled with seeds. Waiting until the pods reach normal size may result in hard peas in which the sugar has turned to starch.

Pick often since early varieties with round pods often turn a gray-white in color within a few days, indicating they have passed their best quality. These early varieties include Little Marvel, Thomas Laxton, World Record, and other round-podded types.

Later varieties, such as Alderman and Telephone, remain edible longer than the round-podded types, but should also be harvested early, just before reaching full growth for best quality.

Peas should be cooked for table use or canned within a half-day after they have been picked in order to retain the best quality.

Too many gardeners fail to realize that after the pods appear, peas may be ready for harvesting in 2 to 3 days if the proper growing conditions exist. Neglecting the peas for a few days may mean the difference between a real delicacy from the garden and a crop of unsavory peas.

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R.F.C. Defended By Jesse Jones

Former Chairman Spearheads Defense Against Charges Aimed At R.F.C.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—(INS)—Former Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones today spearheaded the defense of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation against charges that the huge multi-billion dollar lending agency kept lax books.

Jones, former chairman of the R.F.C., charged that an attack by a general accounting office official on R.F.C. lending method was an "attempt to play the part of David slaying Goliath."

Jones vigorously defended testimony of T. Coleman Andrews, GAO director of corporation audits, before the House expenditures committee.

The one-time cabinet member said Andrews' charges were unsupported and unjustified, and that they were made "at a time calculated purposely, in my opinion, to damage the R.F.C."

Jones declared that Andrews reported "nothing in connection with the R.F.C. worthy of criticism in an operation covering more than \$50,000,000,000 of money authorizations in every imaginable field and over a period of 14 years."

In addition, Jones expressed belief that Andrews' attack on the R.F.C. stemmed from a law requiring GAO to make an audit report on all federal agencies to Congress by January 15, 1946, Jones said.

"General accounting office evidently found it could not make such an audit report within anything like the time specified."

"Therefore, to excuse themselves, Mr. Andrews made a blast of R.F.C. that is unworthy of the general accounting office of the accounting profession."

SLUGGED AND ROBBED

Blaine Parsley was the name given by a man who claimed he was struck by a colored man, knocked down, robbed of \$64 and his honorable discharge from service near Lawrence and Beaver streets about 11:40 p. m. July 3, according to police headquarters.

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Discharged: John Pink, 9 Maple street; Walter Chinura, 1022 Ashland avenue; Samuel Kuhline, 9 East Moody avenue; Blaine Houk, 412 Epworth street; Fred Stark, Enon Valley; Miss Pauline Gorenec, R. D. 1, Butler, Pa.; Mrs. Pearl Hunter, 110 East Wallace avenue; Edwin Stafford, 327 East Wallace avenue; Mrs. Mildred McCracken, 215 East Grant street; Mrs. Zelma Kuiken, Wampum; Mrs. Rose Silverman, 231 Euclid avenue; Mrs. Gladys Black, 1904 Highland avenue; Miss Jane Pratt, Stoneboro; Mrs. Charlotte Critchlow, Grove City; Mrs. Mary Ellen Phillips and son, R. D. 3, Walmo; Mrs. Jessie Rowe and son, 511 West Madison avenue; Mrs. Martha Frazier and daughter, R. D. 6; Mrs. Pauline Burns and son, North Cascade street; Robert Clement, 457 Neshannock avenue; Elizabeth Hosteller, R. D. 2, Enon Valley; Miss Donna Shuler, R. D. 4; Joseph Marino, R. D. 7; Mrs. Vera Simon, R. D. 1; Mrs. Mabel Taylor, R. D. 4, Slipper Rock; Mrs. Emma Paisley, Enon Valley; Mrs. Angel Allison, East Palestine, Ohio; Mrs. Rose Lutton, Ellwood City; Mrs. Scarallo and son, 20 Atlantic avenue; Mrs. Williamson Boston and daughter, Mrs. Bernice Kennedy and son, R. D. 1; Mrs. Rebecca Stewart, 138 Euclid avenue.

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL

Admitted: Guy and Albert Schettig, R. D. 1, Ellwood City; Donald Matteo, 515 West Cherry street; Michael Russo, 506½ East Lutton street, tonsil operations; John Pauline, 224½ Shadydale; James Kliss, R. D. 2, Volant; Eloise Hahn, 818 Beckford street; Sophie Boron, 16 Fern street; Mrs. Jessie Stephan, 819 South Jefferson street; Ellen Elizabeth Hines, R. D. 7; Mrs. Ann Maiorano, 213 West Cherry street; Mrs. Esther San Felice, 617 Union street; Mrs. Mary Rozzi, 1131 Dewey avenue; George Brown, 127 West Washington street; Mrs. Ella Boile, R. D. 1; Mrs. Dorothy Temenski, 318 Shaw street.

Discharged:—Mrs. Helen Wenda, 1601 South Jefferson street; John Carlin, 25 South Greenwood avenue; Mrs. Stella Hagger, R. D. 4, Butler avenue; Ralph Mayers, R. D. 1; Benny DeProspero, 309 West Washington avenue; Ann Slack, 407 Burke street; Josephine San Felice, 413½ Reynolds street; Mrs. Rose Ferree and infant son, 10 Bank street; Mrs. Marian Hosler, 738 Chestnut street; Vincent Pecoraro, 410 Bleakley avenue; Barbara Myers, R. D. 2; Marian Fair, 347 East North street; Antonio Cozzi, R. D. 3; Donald Reno, 1805 Hamilton street; Mrs. Bertha Link, 602 County Line street; Lawrence Matteo, 218 South Liberty street.

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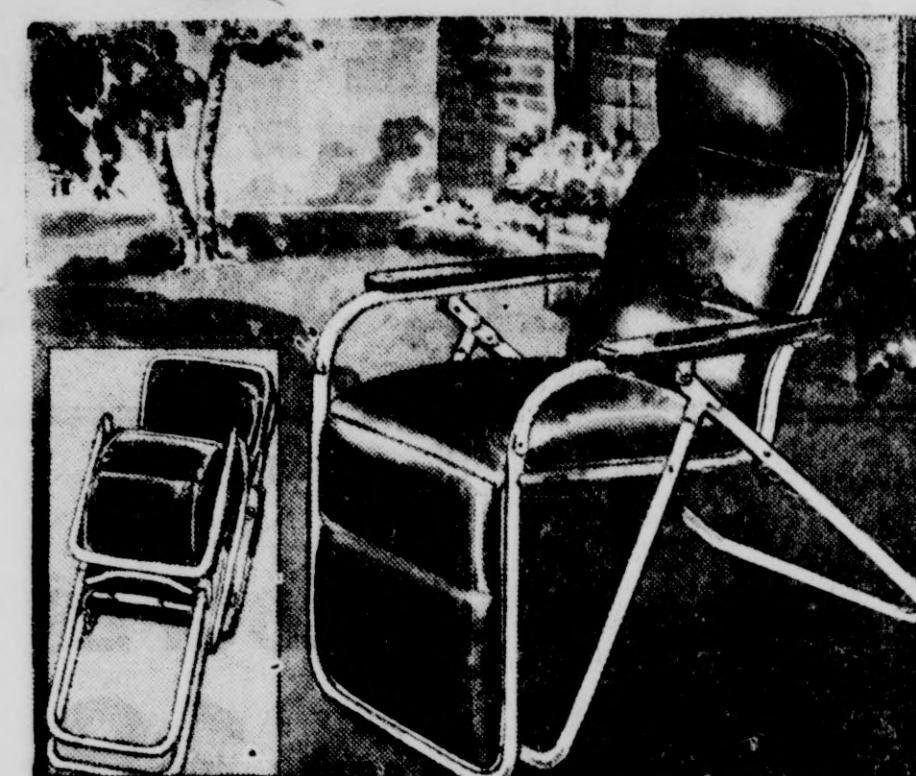
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James C. Flick, 21, of 132½ East Long avenue, was charged by Police Chief Robert D. Hanna with burglary and receiving stolen goods and Huey Myers, 19, of 124 Center Way, was charged by the police chief with receiving stolen goods, in information filed with Alderman J. C. Brice July 3, he stated today.

The arrests were the outcome of alleged burglaries by juveniles who are now in custody of the juvenile court officer.

White bullseyes were painted on the blinds, marking a vital spot over the forehead of each flyer.

The American airmen were captured and later executed after their planes crashed on Jap-held Formosa last June.

Eight high-ranking Japanese officers who are standing trial for the executions face possible death sentences.

The first foreign traders, of which there is any record, were the Arabs, who did their trading by land. The first maritime traders were the ancient Phoenicians, the founders of Tyre and Sidon. Because of the great cost of transportation in those days, the goods were usually of the richer kind, such as spices, silks, embroideries, fine linens, and products of gold, silver, and precious stones.

The doctor said he had certified that a single bullet had killed each American flyer.

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On the Fourth of July, members of the church's Young People's Society and the youth group of the First Baptist church, motored to Memorial park in Grove City, for a get together. During the day, the groups engaged in various sports and in the evening, the trio from the institute and a quartet from Westminster Seminary, in New Jersey, favored with several numbers. Rev. Bliss spoke to the assembled group.

Grace Bible Church
To Hear Girls Trio

This evening, at 8 o'clock, Rev. Sidney K. Bliss and the girls' trio, of the Providence Bible Institute, Providence, R. I., will appear at the Grace Bible church, formerly the Calvary Presbyterian church, at East New Castle.

The trio will be heard in several numbers, while Rev. Bliss will deliver the address of the evening.

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Business Shows

Steady Increase

PITTSBURGH, July 5.—(INS)—The Bureau of Business Research at the University of Pittsburgh today reported business increase for the fourth consecutive week in the Pittsburgh district.

The seasonally adjusted index of business advanced almost 10 points for the week ending June 29. The bureau said the index stood 189.0 of the 1935-39 average, nearly equal the peak of 188.2 reached the last week of March immediately preceding the coal strike.

The fall from a tree today had proven fatal to 72-year-old Creste D'Antoni of Pittsburgh. He was pruning an apple tree when he slipped from a limb and suffered a fractured skull.

**Fourth Of July
Travel Is Heavy**

Many People Taking Long Trips
Over Holiday; Others Just
Out For Day

People went places over the Fourth—they left on long trips to the east coast or to Chicago, and they went on short trips into Ohio.

Although the highways were crowded, at least one railroad and the bus depot reported unusually heavy passenger loads especially on Wednesday. Another railroad reported that the travel was much lighter than had been expected.

The bus depot reported a surprising number of long trips.

Photographer Is

Bitten By Monkey

PITTSBURGH, July 5.—(INS)—One of the monkeys at Pittsburgh's Highland Park zoo apparently got tired of the large holiday crowd of goggly-eyed spectators and did something about it.

Amateur Photographer Robert Forrest, 33, dropped his camera into the monkey cage while holding it close to get a good "shot."

As Forrest attempted to retrieve the camera, a monkey clamped a set of very sharp teeth on his right index finger. Forrest was treated at a Pittsburgh hospital.

One of the chief Indian industries in New Mexico is that of silvermithing, learned from the Spanish.

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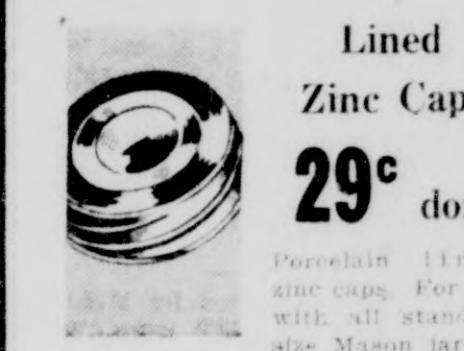
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State Campaign Will Start Soon

Party Leaders Prepare For Battle In Pennsylvania For Fall Election

OTHER NEWS OF STATE AFFAIRS

HARRISBURG, July 5—(INS)—Mid-July has been fixed by the Republican and Democratic state committees as the starting point of their grass roots campaign leading up to the general election Nov. 5. Final arrangements were being made for an intensified registration drive with both parties eyeing untapped labor and rural votes. The G. O. P. registered 2,330,048 voters for the primary election May 21 while Democrats had 1,740,335 persons eligible to attend the polls. The Republicans' top-heavy figure has been generally discounted in figuring balloting strength, however, since in recent years many G. O. P. registrants have crossed party lines.

The goal of both parties has been to get on the eligibility list approximately two million unregistered voters. Democratic State Chairman J. Warren Mickle feels that his party's chances for victory lie in an unprecedented labor vote. His drive will be aimed at corralling an estimated 300,000 ballots of the so-called labor group. The labor vote has been roughly pegged at 500,000. Gov. Edward Martin has announced that he expects to win considerable support from the labor element. Special efforts were planned by both sides to attract returning veterans and farmers. The upheaval of wage and price stabilization may throw new support to the Republican corner according to G. O. P. spokesman.

Female candidates for state-wide and legislative posts were reduced from 13 to nine during the primary election. Mrs. Elizabeth Jordan, of Pittsburgh, candidate for the Republican senatorial nomination, and three congressional aspirants were nosed out of the race by Republican opponents. They were Isabella J. Jones and Ella Hornick, both of Pittsburgh, 29th Allegheny, and Helen Perrill, of Philadelphia, fourth Philadelphia. Mrs. Jordan, who polled 89,198 votes, was defeated by Gov. Edward Martin by a 750,203 margin.

All of the legislative candidates were still in the running. The four incumbents polled larger votes than their male running mates. Mrs. Elizabeth M. Dye, of Sandy Lake, Mercer county representative, received the largest number of ballots cast for women, winning 6,491 Republican votes. Other incumbents bidding for a return to the house were Mrs. Mary A. Varallo and Miss Anna Brancato, Philadelphia Democrats, fifth district; and Mrs. Josephine C. Coyle, Philadelphia Democrat, 10th district.

Four of the five women seeking initial terms are Democrats while the remaining candidate is running on the G. O. P. ticket. Seeking posts on the Democratic ballot were Leona Ruch, of Upper Black Eddy, Bucks county; Madeline C. DeBell of North East; third Erie; Beatrice B. Berk, of Bethlehem; third Montgomery; and Mayme J. Jason, of Philadelphia, sixth Philadelphia and Henrietta C. McCosker, of Philadelphia, 18th Philadelphia.

The Pennsylvania Society for Crippled Children has scheduled the sixth annual season at its health camp from June 29 to Aug. 24. The resort, known as Camp Daddy Allen, will accommodate 96 physically handicapped youngsters this year, the society has reported. Located on the lush slopes of the Pocono mountains at Hickory Run, the open-air hostelry will keep its program parallel with those of nearby public and private camps for physically normal children. The agenda included sports, arts and crafts, publishing a camp newspaper and a circus.

In a report of its year-round program, the society disclosed that hospital treatment had been made available for 579 crippled youngsters while convalescent care was provided 157 others last year. Clinic treatments financed by the organization totaled 10,653. It was reported that the majority of the young patients suffered from cerebral palsy, generally caused by an injury at birth, the society stated. Others were marked by the after effects of poliomyelitis, tuberculosis or congenital deformities.

Approximately 80 per cent of the society's funds is raised through the sale of Easter seals, while private contributions make up the balance. The intake last year was not disclosed, but this year's figure was expected to exceed \$180,000.

Strive To Avert Illinois Railroad Strike On July 21

CHICAGO, July 5—(INS)—Officials of the Illinois Central railroad said today that the threatened walkout of trainmen may be settled before the strike date, July 21.

Cyrus E. Young, personnel manager, said "chances are good" that company officials and members of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will reach a settlement of the dispute.

Should negotiations toward settlement fail, he said, the strike will be delayed for 30 to 60 days while the grievance is before the mediation board.

The issue is a question of interpretation of union rules affecting the 6,603-mile rail system employing 5,000 persons.

SEEK LICENSE AT MERCER

MERCER, July 6—Frank J. Seitch, Sharon, and Dolly Abramovich, R. D. No. 1, Pulaski, have applied at the Mercer County Court House for a license to wed.

Degnan Suspect



CHICAGO authorities are stepping up their questioning of William Heirens, above, 17-year-old University of Chicago student held in connection with the kidnap-murder of 6-year-old Suzanne Degnan. New links in the chain of evidence against Heirens include an FBI report that a latent print on the Degnan ransom note matches "identically" the left palm of the suspect, and that in a handwriting test, Heirens misspelled two words which were written incorrectly in the ransom note. (International)

Many Want To Ride Rockets

Many Requests Reach Ordnance Department For 5,000 Feet Per Second Spin

WASHINGTON, July 5—(INS)—The army ordnance department disclosed today that so many people want to take rocket rides that it could prosper in the travel business.

An ordnance officer closely connected with the army's rocket firing program at White Sands, N. M., said that a series of requests are reaching his office for the 5,000 feet per second spin.

He added that "people from all over the country started offering themselves as guinea pigs when the V-2 rocket tests started." The officer remarked that some persons definitely want to ride on top of the V-2 and that others decidedly prefer the inside.

Pfc. Gerald Gable of El Paso, Tex., has proposed that he be permitted to take a jaunt in a rocket and parachute to earth. The dauntless GI specified that the flight be at an altitude of about 150 miles.

The officer pointed out that Gable probably would find himself suspended in space at best because "the law of gravity hasn't been enforced up there so well" and the parachute would burn up.

The spokesman said that Gable's letter has been referred to proper channels for study and comment along with all other such communications. He remarked that they are read with interest with none being discounted without study.

He explained that "we don't want to miss a bet," pointing out that by the law of averages some good ideas might bob up.

Tentative plans also were disclosed for inviting the rocket-minded individuals en masse to one of the V-2 firings in New Mexico to give them a first hand idea of the project.

Soviets Turning Out Good Autos

R. J. Thomas, CIO-UAW Official, Completes Trip To Russia, Says No War Wanted

WASHINGTON, July 5—(INS)—R. J. Thomas, vice president of the UAW-CIO, said today on his return from Moscow that the Russian automobile industry is producing cars "as good as any I've seen in the United States."

Thomas told reporters as he arrived on an American Airlines plane from Europe that the Soviet auto industry, however, is getting started slowly in production and suffers from steel shortages.

The former UAW president said that the Russian people do not want to go to war with the United States. He declared:

"The Russian people are the same as the American people—you can't drive either of them into war with each other."

Thomas said this was his first trip to Russia. He attended along with Michael Ross, director of the national CIO's international department, the executive committee meeting of the World Federation of Trade Unions in Moscow.

Probe Blaze At Home Of Sheriff

HARRISBURG, July 5—(INS)—Firemen today were investigating a blaze that damaged the home of Dauphin County Sheriff Bertton A. Wells Jr., of Harrisburg, during the absence of his family.

Flames swept through the rear of the house while the sheriff and his family were celebrating Independence Day at a cottage, it was reported.

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Portion Of Camp Reynolds Being Offered For Sale

Firing Range And Part Of Replacement Depot Of Former Army Camp Offered To Public

No longer used as training ground, 1,736 acres of Camp Reynolds in Mercer county, where thousands of soldiers were stationed just prior to their shipment overseas, is up for sale by the Farm Credit Administration.

The farm land, which was acquired from the peaceful farmers of the area to train men for the business of war, will eventually revert back to the farmers. If the proper bid is received for the property now offered by the government.

According to the Farm Credit Administration, the following order has been established for the purchase of the inactive military training camp.

Agencies of the federal government at current market value; state or local government at current value; former owners at current value; price paid by government; tenant of former owner; World War II veterans.

UNIONTOWN—Ex-Marine Joseph Douthitt purchased a five-room house but when he went to take possession he found another family had moved in during the night and refused to vacate.

trans: owner operator or non-profit institutions.

The part up for sale now includes the firing range and part of the replacement depot which make up 1,736.8 acres of land.

Charles Crotti, district supervisor of surplus property disposal for the FCA, has announced that L. E. Folson has been appointed as property manager.

From the west side ticket office of the Pennsylvania railroad at noon today a group of 60 girls from New Castle and vicinity, accompanied by four teacher-supervisors, entrained for Camp Berkshire, Lake Congdon, Westfield, Mass., for a summer work outing.

Camp Berkshire will be headquarters for the group, all girls who volunteered to join the summer work project in Connecticut sponsored by the agricultural extension service of the University of Connecticut. It is a two months' project.

John B. Shaw of Volant, Anna Castile and James A. Travers of New Castle will attend the meeting. The organization plan for the area will be outlined by Joseph J. Yosko, state registration chairman.

UNITONTOWN—Ex-Marine Joseph Douthitt purchased a five-room house but when he went to take possession he found another family had moved in during the night and refused to vacate.

Miss Elizabeth Morrow, director and Mrs. Paul Hoagland, dietitian, left here several days ago in order to open the camp for the girls' arrival.

Believe Victim Of Either Slaying Or Suicide Is Cleveland, Ohio, Man

NEW YORK, July 5—(INS)—A man tentatively identified by police as Francis DeLester Hedges, 30, of Cleveland, Ohio, was found shot to death today under a bush in Central Park.

Dr. Thomas Gonzales, chief medical examiner, made the tentative identification from a worn honorable discharge paper and a draft card found in the victim's pockets. The discharge was dated 1941 at Fort Custer, Mich., and was issued to a member of Co. F, 2nd Infantry.

No gun was found at the scene. This led police to theorize that the man had been slain, although the possibility of suicide was discussed. There was a bullet wound in his right temple.

The body was found sprawled on a scattered edition of one of today's morning papers, near the point where several hours earlier two thugs beat an elderly man.

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**Summer Months
Worst Time For
Mishaps To Youth**

**Insurance Statisticians Warn Young
Persons To Be On Guard
In Sports, Driving**

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 5.—Young men and particularly war veterans are warned by the statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company that summer is the most dangerous season of the year for them. The special hazards arise mainly out of accidental injuries from sports and other recreational activities. The warning is addressed especially to war veterans because a large proportion of them have not had a chance for a long while to indulge their love for summer sports or to drive motor vehicles, and they will undoubtedly take advantage of their new opportunities.

Accidents have long been the leading cause of death in the United States among boys and young men between the ages of 15 to 24 years. In peacetime this accident toll was around 10,500 annually, with more than 40 per cent of the fatal injuries occurring in the four-month period, June through September. Indications are that the figures will be higher this year.

Auto Accidents

Motor vehicle injuries alone in peacetime years accounted for more than one half the deaths from all accidents among Metropolitan's white male Industrial policyholders aged 15 to 24 years. Such accidents have increased sharply since driving restrictions were relaxed a year ago.

One sixth of the accident fatalities among the insured in this age range resulted from drownings. Accidents while swimming or handling small boats during the vacation season account for a large percentage of these deaths, one reason being that too few young people can swim.

The ability to handle firearms, acquired in the services, will be utilized by a large number of veterans. The statisticians warn that this will probably mean an increased toll of firearm accidents, particularly when the hunting season gets under way.

FORGOTTEN STATUTE

TALLAHASSEE—(INS)—Add to the law of the land (or of Florida in any case) Just rediscovered is an old and forgotten state statute which forbids the purchase of cotoneen between sunset and sunrise.

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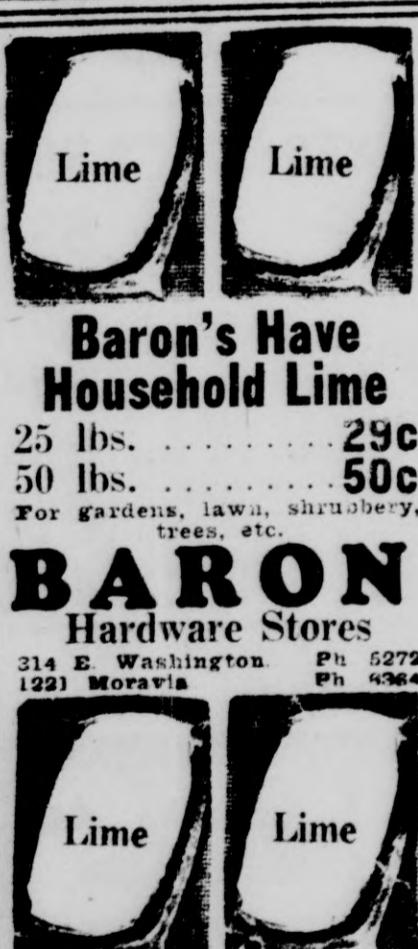
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**Food, Clothing
Of GI Joe Rises
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**Army Reveals Upkeep Of One Sol-
dier Has Increased \$125.42
In Two Years**

WASHINGTON July 5—(INS)—The United States army figured out on its scratch-pad today that GI Joe's chow and gear now costs \$125.42 more per year than in 1944.

The cost of his food, clothing and equipment for the first year in the army in the United States is \$590.68. This is \$57.10 more than a year ago.

The War Department said in a formal announcement that the 10.7 per cent increase since 1945 reflects the steadily rising costs of materials and subsistence items.

The costs are averages, representing the cost for a "composite" soldier as he is equipped for all the various arms and services of the army.

Costs \$233.92

Food for one soldier in 1946 costs \$233.92 as compared with \$215.45 in 1944 and \$226.30 last year.

An increase of 11.3 per cent over 1945 was noted for clothing this year. It cost \$173.70 in 1944; rose to \$212 in 1945; and to \$237.16 in 1946.

The cost of barrack equipment doubled. It was \$31.31 in 1944; \$31.65 in 1945 and soared to \$63.42 in 1946.

The department said that a sharper increase is shown for this equipment than for other items because the bulk of the army is now in the United States and consequently more troops are requiring full barrack supplies.

In addition, five new items of equipment have been added that were restricted during the war because they were considered non-essential to the war mission. General price increase of materials assertedly accounted for some of the difference.

One Group Lower

Individual equipment was the only group of items showing a reduction under 1945. This cost \$44.70 in 1944; \$63.93 in 1945 and \$56.18 in 1946.

The department's answer to this was that a number of items are cheaper to produce, pointing out also that savings resulted from substitution of improved equipment, such as a field pack at \$2.97 for the former haversack and carrier pack costing \$7.25.

The army statistics represented the cost of items issued by the quartermaster corps only. The cost of weapons, ammunition, transportation, shelter, pay and similar expenses were not included.

Maintenance costs for troops in the United States are considerably lower than they were in theaters of operations during the war.

Prizes for the winners have not yet been announced but indications point to a very satisfactory group of awards for the boys who finish out in front in the races.

Albert Garren of the Pennsylvania Power company is chairman of the event and has informed the Optimist Club that as exciting as this year's race will be, it is only the preliminary to the district races planned for next year.

It is hoped to bring a district championship to New Castle when the races are staged in 1947.

**Survey Vacation
Sites Near Erie**

HARRISBURG—Members of the Lake Erie International Vacation-land conference visited Presque Isle and other scenic and historical points in the vicinity of Erie last week as a part of a tour surveying vacation facilities and accommodations along the entire length of Lake Erie.

The members of the party traveling by deluxe touring bus started from Cleveland for the week's tour of the rim of the lake. Arrangements for the Erie visit were made jointly by the Erie Chamber of Commerce and the Vacation and Recreation Bureau of the State Department of Commerce. Representatives of these two groups met the visitors at the Pennsylvania-Ohio state line on route 20 and escorted them through the Pennsylvania leg of the trip.

Result of the survey of vacation facilities and accommodations will be compiled for future use of participating agencies in the promotion of the area.

**NEWS OF MEN
AND WOMEN IN
U. S. SERVICE**

Pfc. Arthur G. McClure, 915 Winslow avenue, has received his final papers from the Fort Dix, New Jersey separation center.

William F. Pascoe, AETM 2-C, 3 Wallace avenue, has received his honorable discharge from the U. S. Navy at the Jacksonville, Fla., separation center.

Word has been received here that William E. McGuire, 808 Wilmington avenue, a supply sergeant with the 349th regiment of the 88th Infantry Division, has been promoted to the grade of staff sergeant. McGuire entered the army May 20, 1945 and received his basic training at Fort McClellan, Alabama. He joined his present division Oct. 20, 1945.

Girl Scout Camp
Will Open July 28

Registrations Are Being Taken For
Annual Girl Scout Encampment:
Limited Number Of Openings

Girl Scouts who are anxious to get away from the city for a nice vacation, can do so by attending the Girl Scout Camp from July 28 to Aug. 10.

The aims of the Girl Scout Camp, as of the entire movement, are sound character and good citizenship. With modern education and physiologists of today, it is felt that a camp experience is a happy and reliable means of developing and enriching a child's health and personality.

Here, girls come voluntarily to work and play together in groups of like ages and interests, planning and managing their own affairs, through the Court of Honor. With them is a selective group of trained understanding adults as counsellors and friends. The result is a surprising development in cooperativeness and independence.

A typical day at camp starts with rising at 7 A. M. A hearty breakfast is then enjoyed, followed by kapers and housekeeping, which includes cleaning up the cabin and tidying up the camp ground. The rest of the morning is spent in

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We thought that demand would taper off after the war. It has zoomed instead . . . and almost as fast as we have taken names off the top of the waiting lists, new names have been added to the bottom. Nevertheless, we have reduced the size of the waiting lists by 21,000.

Despite all this, there are still 100,000 waiting for telephone service . . . **that's too many. We know it. We don't like it.**

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activities such as swimming, hand

craft, archery and nature.

At 12:30, the girls assemble for

dinner. Some of the girls eat at

the mess hall, while others cook

their own food by using a tiny

stove, a reflector oven, a crane or

over a trench fuel place. An out-

door cook, who is skilled in build-

ing a fire quickly, and in producing

good meals, is bound to help others

as well as herself to a good time.

A rest period follows lunch, and

then the girls are ready to resume

their activity and go swimming

again. In the hand craft classes

many handsome and useful articles

are made by the girls.

Supper is served at 6 o'clock, with

the same procedure followed as at

noon, giving the girls a chance to

learn outdoor cooking.

A merry evening follows, with

singing, folk dancing, dramatics and

consultation around the large camp

fire. Each unit enjoys a hay ride

while at camp. After a full day's

work and pleasure the girls are

ready to retire and the camp quiet

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Inventions-Unemployment Are Discussed By Babson

By ROGER W. BABSON

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BABSON PARK, Mass., July 5.—As we look back over the centuries we find that almost everything we enjoy today stems from the contribution of religion and science. Our standard of living, moreover, should refute the age-old argument that new inventions increase unemployment. Each invention may at first cause an interruption in employment. Yet, eventually it becomes necessary to hire more workers to take care of the increased business which the new machine creates, otherwise we would now be living in caves.

Just a few illustrations: The development of new and improved machines for digging, grading, loading and trucking has made many projects possible which otherwise would never have been attempted. The open pit mines are one such project. Some of these are about three miles wide and close to half a mile deep. Bulldozers and power shovels are continually gouging deeper into the earth and loading the ore into huge trucks. All such pits would have been impossible before modern excavators had been invented, even though these great excavators appear to throw many men out of work.

New Uses For Radar and Airplanes

Radar continues to supply employment for thousands even though it was supposed to be only for war use. It is now being used for many peace-time projects. It makes possible full-speed ocean travel in pitch blackness in only sketchily charted waters. It gives our ships the ability to detect and range other ships without even coming within visual distance. It gives eyes to mariners so that they can pierce camouflage or accurately locate other ships or obstacles. It judges the altitude of a plane flying as high as 20,000 feet to within 100 feet of the true distance. Hence, in peacetime radar will be installed in ships and planes to enable navigation in fog-bound waters and to make possible "all-weather" flying. This will increase employment in many ways.

The airplane in World War II was indispensable. The design, manufacture and continuous operation of airplanes call for large-scale employment in an industry which only a few years ago was non-existent. Already the helicopter is recognized as a revolutionary addition to the plane industry. The post office department plans to use helicopters to transport mail between suburban areas and large city airports so as to guarantee 42-hour service between any two cities in the country.

Many New Uses For Plastics

The plastic industry is one of the newer chemical inventions. Although it may usurp some business from other industry, through a better or less expensive product, there are many altogether new uses for plastics which do not eliminate any former products. Hence, the plastics industry will continue to expand and use increased manpower. There is little danger of the waste of the plastics industry due to depletion of raw materials. Each day some new source, such as soy beans, corn husks, coal ash and water, oil and milk, is discovered.

Some of the plastics never use are piped lightning, windowpanes which filter out harmful rays of the sun, and nearly perfect artificial eyes which actually fit the eye.



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Dangerous Nazis Remain In Spain

LONDON, July 5.—(INS)—The Daily Herald reported today that 1,500 "dangerous Nazis" were still living in Spain with the Franco government opposing their extradition on grounds that the Allies do not constitute a legal regime for the Reich.

The newspaper said the Allied

control council asked specifically nine months ago that 734 Nazis be returned to Germany. It reported that 192 have been extradited in that time.

The report said the Germans are being "protected by the Spanish police and are eating black-market feed."

Staten Island was named "Staten Eyland" in 1607 Henry Hudson, in honor of the state general of Netherlands, by whom he was employed.

Calls On Business For Calm Thinking

PHILADELPHIA, July 5.—(INS)—Small businessmen throughout the nation were urged by the American Association of small business today to "take losses on certain items, if necessary" in order to hold prices firm at June 30th levels.

H. Nelson Street, national secretary of the association, appealed to

small business interests to hold firm to prevent "inflation or inflationary practices".

He predicted a "national catastrophe" if prices run wild and called upon small business to avoid "panicky thinking" and to remain "calm and self-assured".

REVIVE JEWEL FASHION

LONDON—(INS)—Reviving an Elizabethan fashion, British women are now trimming their formal evening gowns with jewels. The jewel fashion is not confined to trimming

One London dress designer uses a painted silk design showing precious stones, emeralds, sapphires diamonds and rubies in vertical stripes against a purple background.

PLANS CELEBRATION

MERCER, July 5.—A veteran priest of Mercer, Rev. Father Dennis O'Mahoney, is looking forward to his seventy-seventh birthday which is in 1948. At that time he will combine his birthday with the celebration of his 50-year pastorate at All Saints' and St. Ethelreda churches.

Born in Skibbereen, Ireland, Father O'Mahoney taught in Europe for two years serving as chaplain of the College of Sacred Heart at Glastonbury, England, for a year, where his sister is a nun.

TRUCK HITS TINIEST TRAIN

LONDON—(INS)—The world's tiniest train on the world's shortest railway—from Hythe to Dymchurch in Kent county—was tossed off a road crossing recently by a truck. The train, on a 15-inch gauge line, is usually a novelty toy for vacationers in summer.

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Telephone Lines Of Congressmen Reported Tapped

Leaders In Congress Condemn Practice Charged To War Department

WASHINGTON, July 5.—(INS)—Congressional leaders of both major political parties today roundly condemned the war department practice of recording telephone conversations with members of congress.

The army's practice came to light during the senate war investigating committee's hearings into war contracts, at which recorded conversations between Rep. May (D.) Ky. and army officials were made public.

The recordings were war department evidence to show the part played by May in influencing army procurement decisions during the war. May himself has refused comment on the disclosures.

May Be In Army Files

In the halls of congress, however, members of the senate and house learned with surprise that their supposedly private telephone conversations with war department officials may be in the army's files for future reference.

Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn (D.) Tex., spoke out strongly against the practice, as did House Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts. Martin declared:

"It's a mean practice. I don't know why the bureaucrats should have more power on the telephone than the FBI."

As congressional sentiment against the practice grew, it was learned that the house committee to investigate unauthorized acts of executive agencies is considering a probe of the army practice.

COMMITTED SUICIDE

UNIONTOWN, Pa., July 5.—(INS)—Mystery surrounding the discovery of a woman's body in a private swimming pool in the Ralston estate, near Marklesburg, was solved today when a Fayette county detective reported that Mrs. Goldie Savage had committed suicide.

Detective Lawrence A. Haggerty said the woman who had been missing a week walked into the pool, fully clothed, until she was submerged. Other persons swam daily in the pool unaware of the body until it came to the surface two days ago.



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AN ARTISTS committee which studied more than 35,000 photos of girls in all walks of life has selected June Millarde, 21, of Los Angeles, as the "All-Over American Beauty." Known professionally as Toni Seven, the attractive girl weighs 108 pounds, is five feet, four and one-half inches tall. (International)

Soft Drinks May Replace Champagne At Paris Events

PARIS, July 5.—(INS)—There was danger in France today that American soft drinks will replace champagne as the favorite beverage for swank social affairs.

The threat became evident at a mammoth party staged in the U.S. embassy by Ambassador and Mrs. Jefferson Caffery as the windup to Fourth of July celebrations.

More than 2,000 persons attended and rushed the iced, soft drink counter about 3 to 1 over the champagne bar.

PULASKI

Dwight McFadden entered the Navy on Thursday at Bainbridge, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bilger are spending a week's vacation visiting relatives in Wisconsin and Michigan.

Mrs. Frank Taylor is seriously ill at the home of her son, Frances Taylor.

Dorothy Kelly was a Sunday guest of the Silver Sage Playboy's at Uniontown.

Mrs. Rose Gilliland of New Castle was a Sunday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Taylor and H. K. Gilliland.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McFadden spent a few days visiting their daughter Mrs. John Keyser of Scio, Ohio.

Class 5A of the Methodist Sunday school will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Billy Reese on Friday evening.

Vernada Bilger and Shirley McEachern are spending this week with the former's sister, Mrs. Kenneth Harry of New Bedford.

Mr. and Mrs. William Denison of North Myers Avenue, Sharon and Miss Vera Micko of Pittsburgh were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Vaughn.

Miss Helen Rodgers, a teacher in the Seville High school, Sayville Long Island, New York, is spending her summer vacation with her mother Mrs. Elsie Rodgers.

Mrs. Elizabeth Etzrodt, Miss Evelyn Givell and Mr. and Mrs. George Gurnier on Saturday attended the wedding of the former's granddaughter in Steubenville, Ohio.

Word has been received here by relatives that Mr. and Mrs. Elias Reese, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewis and children, Mr. and Mrs. D. Funk and children, Mr. and Mrs. H. Funk and Mr. and Mrs. J. Funk, have arrived safely at Grand Junction, Colo.

Bonnie Mitchell was a guest of honor Friday evening when her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. E. Etzrodt entertained a group of relatives in memory of her 2nd birthday anniversary. Refreshments were served. Bonnie received a number of cards and lovely gifts in memory of the day.

Women's Bible class of the Pulkaski Presbyterian church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Scott Wallace. Devotional services were led by Mrs. Grace Fait. A splendid program was presented by Mrs. Mary Gibson and Mrs. Howard McFadden. Special guests attending were Mrs. Mary Adams of Ellwood City, Mrs. M. Ayers, Bernice and Evelyn Smith, the bosses in serving a tasty lunch was her co-hostess Miss Sara Snyder. The next meeting will have Mrs. Paul McClellan as hostess.

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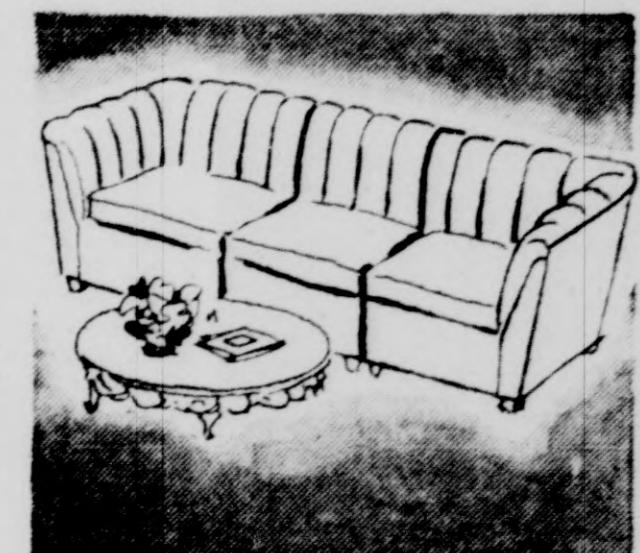
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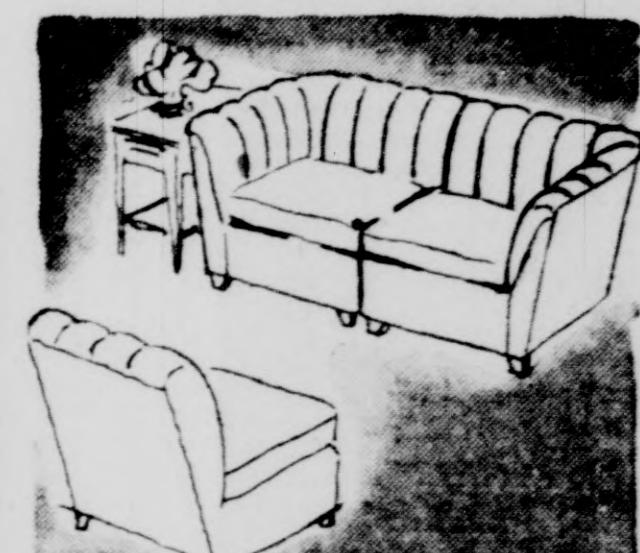
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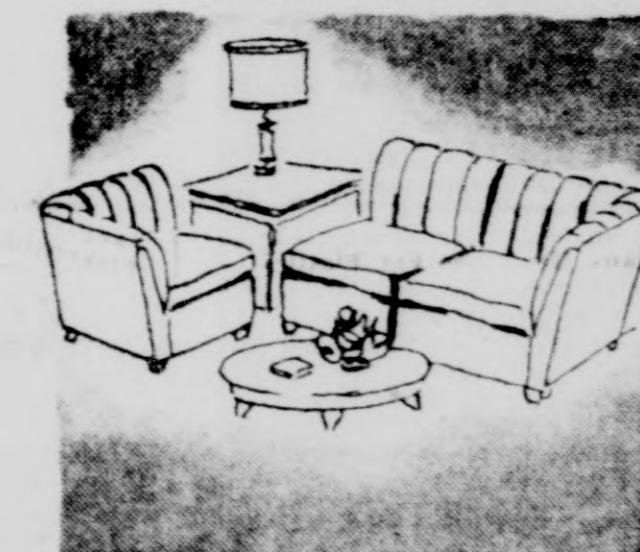
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Cholera Epidemic
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SHANGHAI, July 5.—(INS)—Shanghai's cholera epidemic took on more serious proportions today as health officials reported that within a week cholera cases had mounted from 800 to 2,200 with 84 deaths during the last seven days.

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SUMMER LAKE, Ore.—(INS)—only member of her class for eight years, except for three months of class at a country school in Oregon the first grade. The Summer Lake failed to impress 13-year-old Joan student body—all seven of them Deboy of Summer Lake in arid turned out when Joan got her diploma.

East Brook Signs
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**State Agents
Nab Violators Of
Pure Food Law**

**Agriculture Department Exposes
Frauds For Many Scarce
Items On Market**

HARRISBURG — Use of illegal substitutes for scarce butter, sugar and vegetable oils in many foods and beverages offered for sale to Pennsylvania consumers was exposed today when the State Department of Agriculture announced completion of a series of more than 250 arrests in the past few months, covering nearly 400 violations of the state general food, ice cream, carbonated beverages and meat hygiene laws.

Convictions and heavy fines against law violators resulted from routine check-ups on food supply lines by the department's "F-Men" or food agents with the cooperation of local police and health officers, according to Miles Horst, state secretary of agriculture, whose department is charged with enforcement of the state's food laws.

Plead Guilty

"Most violators have not hesitated in pleading guilty when faced with our evidence, and much of the practice threatening public health has been stopped," he declared. He listed the most glaring food frauds being perpetrated on an unsuspecting public as including:

1. Use of saccharin (a drug) and so-called "sugar stretchers" as substitutes for sugar in ice cream and bottled soft drinks, large quantities of which are consumed by children.

2. Use of mineral oil in salad dressings, in imitation butter, in place of butter on popcorn, in some bakery products, and in the making of some potato chips. (Mineral oil has specific uses, but not in food products, the secretary explained.)

Use Poison

3. Use of monochloroacetic acid—which is poisonous to humans when taken internally in quantities—as a preservative in carbonated beverages to prevent fermentation and spoilage by killing bacteria claimed to result from insanitary bottling practices.

4. Rewaxed butter loaded with as much as 30 per cent water, tubs of 85 pounds being stretched to 100 pounds, bringing it below legal butterfat requirements.

5. Sale of "plastic cream," supposedly an extra heavy cream, at 90 cents a pound for use in place of butter, found adulterated with water and deficient in butterfat. (Some found with salt added, placing it in the butter class, but well below state requirements of 80 per cent butterfat.)

**Clyde Eakin Is
Taken By Death**

Clyde Eakin died in his home in Gooding, Idaho, on June 30, following a lingering illness. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Jennings Eakin; two sisters; one brother, Mrs. James Reed, Ellwood City; Mrs. Charles Callahan, Greenville, and Lawrence Eakin, Warren, O.

He had resided in Idaho for 38 years, moving there for his health. He was born in Butler county, near Eau Claire, July 27, 1879, son of Thomas and Hattie Sankey Eakin.

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Wilson M. Myers, R. D. 1, Edensburg; Bernice A. Smith, R. D. 1, Edensburg.

Harry Stewart Fincher, Stoneboro; Nellie M. Ringer, 602 Oak street, New Castle.

Wilmer S. Penhall, Thorndale; Reba Roberts, 578 Harmony street, Coatesville, Pa.

James M. Dodds, 317 Rockview avenue, Youngstown, O.; Gladys G. Matthews, 4266 Old Clairton road, Brentwood, Pa.

Robert P. Reinhart, 1107 Wilmington avenue, New Castle; Martha L. James, 1202 Wilmington avenue, New Castle.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Harry H. Hancher to Joseph M. Book, Ellwood City, \$1.

Hymen A. Aaronson and wife to Demetrio J. Diliakos and wife, ward, \$1.

Giuseppe Crisari to Frank Guarneri, Plaingrove township, \$1.

Helen H. Sonnenborn to Robert W. Lamoree and wife, Neshamock township, \$1.

Aggie Solomon and others to Biagio Vericelli and wife, 5th ward, \$1.

John S. Abel and wife to Leroy V. Clark and wife, 2nd ward, \$1.

William B. Reed and wife to William A. Wright and wife, Neshamock township, \$1.

Lyda Allen and others to John Harold Hensley, 3rd ward, \$1.

Eita B. Callahan to Raymond B. Hammond and wife, 2nd ward, \$1.

William A. Wright and wife to John B. Dillon and wife, Slippery Rock, \$1.

Alice Reebel and others to Frances W. McDermott and wife, 2nd ward, \$1.

Samuel Slaton and wife to Archibald Slater, Washington township, \$1.

William Wallace McCombs to Romeo Morganti and wife, Union township, \$1.

James H. White and wife to H. Berlin Smith and wife, 3rd ward, \$1.

Frank G. Smith and wife to Don C. Cree and wife, Shenango township, \$1.

Frank G. Smith and wife to Kenneth N. Yoho and wife, Ellwood City, \$1.

Stella Dick and others to Jack J. McFarland and wife, 7th ward, \$1.

Walter R. Grommen and wife to Sam Wellman, Hickory township, \$1.

Venor Bright and wife to George Perry Fox and wife, Union township, \$1.

Paul M. Pattison and wife to George P. Fox and wife, Union township, \$1.

Louis E. Martello to Louis DeGregory and wife, 5th ward, \$1.

Fred Davis and wife to Harold A. Good and wife, 5th ward, \$1.

SHORT COURT

A short session of court was held Wednesday morning by Judge John G. Lamoree. Several motions and petitions were presented, a guardianship authorized and a desertion and non-support case heard.

Judge W. Walter Braham will re-

**Still Explaining
Why He Didn't
Reach Picnic**

TAX CARDS ABOUT OUT
Practically all county tax cards are in the mail, and the time left for the taxpayers to get their taxes paid before discount time is done, is short. As an aid to the taxpayers of Ellwood City County Treasurer Frank W. Hill will go to Ellwood City on Monday, July 15 and will sit from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. On July 22 and 29, both Mondays, Mr. Hill will keep his office open until 9 p.m. to permit taxpayers to pay their taxes in his office in the court house.

DRIVER IS HELD
E. E. Duffy, New Castle, R. D. 4, was arrested by Policemen Trevor Williams and Jack Thompson at 8:10 p.m. July 4 at the North street bridge. Police Chief Robert D. Hanna stated he would be charged with driving while intoxicated before he would be released.

Howard just sat down and waited—for four hours.

Prompdy at 5 o'clock the store-owner returned and was almost as surprised as Howard was chagrined.

But Howard good-naturedly chuckled.

"I've never been locked up before."

He grinned, then dashed off to start explaining.



SPECIALS FOR WEEK OF JULY 5 TO 12, 1946

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JACKSON PORK AND BEANS

No. 2 cans

14c

GARTH GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

No. 2 cans

15c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

Celery Hearts bch. 23c

Large Cantaloupes ea. 29c

Fresh Peaches 2 lbs. 29c

Watermelon ea. 69c

Fresh Plums lb. 25c

BOOK MATCHES

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13c

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10 pkgs

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gal. 43c

PHENIX GRATED CHEESE

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CLOVER FARM SPAGHETTI

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VOLUNTARY PRICE

Control May Work

As Censorship Did

COQUILLE, Oregon—Passing of the office of price administration still is too recent for anyone but a fool to start predicting what will happen to that old bugaboo, the high cost of living.

But this fool correspondent, who has spent the last three days questioning hundreds of ordinary citizens up and down the west coast, thinks it might not be too risky to take a quick peep at the recent past and hazard a little speculation.

VOLUNTARY CENSORSHIP WORKED

Those who happened to be connected with the newspaper business during the past four years will recall that despite countless pessimistic predictions, voluntary censorship did work. And at least one of the reasons it worked was that the people involved accepted the project as a challenge and made it work.

Without jumping at any conclusions it can be reported that thousands of little businessmen throughout California and Oregon at least are taking the same attitude on the problem of holding prices down to reasonable levels.

In short, they are accepting the challenge to see if they can do a better job of avoiding ruinous inflation than the government was doing.

How long their resolve will last is anybody's guess.

How long it can last may be a subject for economists to kick around for that matter.

Even the people questioned admit they can stand only so much price raising pressure from about and around them.

Nevertheless their very attitude kindles at least a slight spark of hope among people who were expecting the worst, come the first of the week.

From Petaluma, Cal., to Coquille,

Ore., prices have shown almost no immediate increases as far as I could find out.

Furthermore, proprietors of stores reiterated their intentions of keeping those prices unchanged "as long as possible".

A grocery man in Eureka, Cal., stated the case of many when he said: "I'm making a profit now and that's all I ask. Besides it would be bad business for me to start shooting prices up."

"Housewives don't forget things like that, and when things get back to the old competitive basis again they would remember me as the guy who tried to get rich off them."

In Crescent City, a lumberman said almost the same thing. He told me:

GOVERNMENT GETS PROFIT

"If I make much more profit than I'm now getting, the government will take most of it in taxes anyway. So why not keep my customers happy as long as I can?"

A garage man and tire dealer in Port Orford, Ore., exulted:

"Now they'll start putting out some decent tires. They'll charge a little more, but we'll make the same margin of profit and at least we'll have something decent to sell people again."

That was the expressed opinion in almost every instance where price increases which have been held down by OPA ceilings will parallel the price hikes.

Two restaurant owners said prices on a few items, such as milk, fruit juices and eggs, would be raised to meet recent increases on the wholesale markets.

The majority, however, said they would continue holding the same prices even on those items as long as their overall operations showed a profit.

A lumber company spokesman said their orders were to hold to the OPA ceilings "for the time being at least" on domestic lumber.

Export lumber prices may be jumped some, and he told me that some furniture store dealers said there would be no raise in prices on the stock of their floors and no subsequent increases unless the wholesale dealers "kick their prices way up."

This survey, however, struck only small cities, towns and villages, and the sentiments are those of small businessmen and retailers who must still buy from the wholesaler, jobber or manufacturer—all of which is nice voluntary blocking, but the big boys still are carrying the ball.

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How long it can last may be a subject for economists to kick around for that matter.

Even the people questioned admit they can stand only so much price raising pressure from about and around them.

Nevertheless their very attitude kindles at least a slight spark of hope among people who were expecting the worst, come the first of the week.

From Petaluma, Cal., to Coquille,

AUSTRIAN LEADER APPLAUDS ACTION TAKEN ON TRIESTE

VIENNA, July 5.—(INS)—Austrian Chancellor and Foreign Minister Leopold Gifl today applauded the Big Four decision to internationalize the Adriatic port city of Trieste as a guarantee for world peace.

He told a general news conference that one-power control of Trieste might be exploited and that would make the whole situation "politically undesirable".

Gifl explained that the Adriatic

must be opened to all middle Europe, or else the weight of trade would be automatically thrown northward. Observers interpreted this as an implication that Austria again would be dependent upon Germany.

PITT GRADUATE DROWNS

PITTSBURGH, July 5.—(INS)—Joseph R. Carr, 23, a University of Pittsburgh graduate, drowned while swimming in a lake near Zurich, Switzerland, his brother, John C. Carr, was informed today.

Recently discharged from the Navy, Carr was taking a post graduate course in physics at the University of Zurich.

WILL FILE PROTEST AGAINST BILBO'S

RE-NOMINATION

JACKSON, Miss., July 5.—(INS)—A protest will be filed tomorrow questioning the re-nomination of Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo.

Nelson T. Levings, former naval commander, and the number four candidate in the race for Bilbo's seat in last Tuesday's Democratic primary in Mississippi, announced he will file a protest charging alleged "irregularities" in Harrison

county. The charge will be made when the state Democratic executive committee meets in Jackson tomorrow.

Harrison county cast a total of 3,980 ballots in 1942 in a five-man primary. Unofficial totals from Tuesday's election showed a total apparent vote of 8,261, of which Bilbo received 5,396.

Levings said he would charge that "Bilbo supporters stole the election from Tom Q. Ellis." Ellis ran second to Bilbo.

Ellis still refused to concede Bilbo's nomination, announcing he thought he "owed it to my friends" to await a formal canvass of the vote by the executive committee.

TRY THE NEWS WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

MAHONING PLAYGROUND SPORTS COMPETITIONS

Participants in the Mahoning playground sports day Wednesday were divided into midget, junior and senior groups for the activities.

"Midgets" took part in basketball games, a variety of relays, and a game called Jacob's ladder, with first prize going to Louise LaLama, second to Edith Finnen, and third to Florence Barattiero.

In the junior department, Andy Bobo was the best at ring tossing, and Dale Smart and Kenneth Liverage were the best at basketball. In the senior horseshoe pitch-

ing, Bill Grannis was first, Nick Masters was second. Tony Sacco and Patry Perretta also did well.

Next week's program will consist of hon scotch, checkers, and rope jumping competitions, according to Miss Angelina Castrucci, supervisor of the playground.

NO FIRE CALLS ON JULY FOURTH

Contrary to conditions that existed some years ago on the Fourth of July, when firemen were kept busy answering calls, there was not a call for any fire department's services in the city yesterday, which was July Fourth, 1946.

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Salvation Army Dedicates Camp

Former Camp Ellwood Is
Officially Taken Over
At Service Thursday

Forty-five persons from the local
Salvation Army corps were among
the crowd of one thousand which
attended the dedication service of
the new Salvation Army camp near
Ellwood City on Thursday.

The camp, formerly Camp Ellwood,
was purchased by the Salvation
Army several months ago, and
now has its first large group of
campers, two hundred boys from
the Western Pennsylvania division.
Renamed Camp Allegheny, it serves
the 39 corps of this division.

Proceeding the dedication service,
a Home League meeting was held
at 3 o'clock in the afternoon with
Mrs. Ernest I. Pugmire and Brig.
Edward C. Carty, Young People's Ter-
ritorial secretary, as speakers. Be-
tween this meeting and the evening
meeting, the group enjoyed a box
picnic at which pop and ice cream
were furnished by the Army.

Lt. Col. Ralph Miller was the
chairman of the dedication service.
Commissioner Ernest I. Pugmire
was the speaker, and the music was
by the Pittsburgh staff band under
the direction of Adjutant John
Lyon.

The group of boys now at the
camp will leave on July 10, when
the girls' groups, Sunbeams and
Guards, will move in for the July
10-20 period. From July 20 to July
30, the camp will be for the bands,
and during August, fresh air camp
for underprivileged children will be
held.

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Occupation Of Germany May Last Many Years

WASHINGTON, July 5.—(INS)—
Chairman Spence (D.) Ky., of the
house banking committee, today ex-
pected the three billion, 750 million
dollar British loan to be passed
by the house next week.

Spence, deriding opposition to the
loan, minimized the statement is-
sued by 75 house members—74 Re-
publicans and one Progressive—urging
congress to give consideration
to war veterans and aged persons
before authorizing foreign loans.

“It is better for us to stay in
Germany for 15 or 20 years, with a
constantly decreasing military force,
than to permit conditions to de-
velop in mid-Europe that will make
it necessary for our sons to fight
there in another world war.”

He pointed out that older Ger-
mans, put into government posts
because of their antipathy to the
Nazis, will pass out of the picture
in a comparatively few years and
added: “Surely it will not be wise or
safe to turn Germany back to those
who believe in Nazism.”

Masaryk Believes German Question Can Be Settled

NEW YORK, July 5.—(INS)—
The London radio reported today
that Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk of
Czechoslovakia believes his na-
tion's German minority problem
will be solved within four months.

However, Masaryk said the Hun-
garian population within Czechoslovakia's borders posed a larger
problem.

Hungarian officials have de-
manded the return of their com-
patriots.

Masaryk added that he favored the
United States plan for sharing
shipping on the Danube river.

The BBC report was monitored
by NBC.

District 4-H Boys Conclude Camping Period

Boys of 4-H clubs of four coun-
ties broke camp this morning at
the YMCA summer site on the
Slippery Rock, thus concluding four
days of instruction and recreation.

The boys, representing Lawrence,
Butler, Mercer and Beaver counties,
climaxed their outing on July 4
when they visited the Jordan game
farm on a morning inspection.

The farm club boys enjoyed the
modern facilities of the “Y” camp,
their program including swimming,
athletics and other amusements be-
sides their periods of instruction
by 4-H club leaders of the state.

Between 60 and 70 boys attended
the four-day sessions.

Benjamin Franklin was the first
postmaster general of the United
States.

Expects House Will Pass British Loan

WASHINGTON, July 5.—(INS)—
Children of the West Side play-
ground gathered Wednesday after-
noon for a Sports Day contest. Bas-
ketball, horseshoes, hopscotch,

swimming and races were the
games of the contest. Judges Bill Logue, Manuel Gon-
zalez, Art Guinaugh and Mickey
Yannucci awarded the prizes to
the young sportsmen.

Robert William took first prize
as basketball champion. Tom He-
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and won the second prize. Buddy

Haggerty was the best racer and set an operational deadline for mid-
night tonight.

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There are today 22 percent fewer
repair shops and 47 percent fewer
mechanics in the United States.

The report was said to have
originated with three British of-
ficers in the Holy Land.
They said British troops have
been alerted throughout Palestine
from Jerusalem today that three
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Figures Prove Nazis Lived In Fool's Paradise

BERLIN.—(INS)—If there is one lesson the German people learned in the war it is that Uncle Sam still knows how to produce faster and better than anybody else in the world.

The man-in-the-street recognizes today that Hitler's psychological inability to accept the facts of American war production was one of the major errors which reduced his nation to ashes.

When President Roosevelt called on United States industry to produce 50,000 planes a year Dr. Goebels pushed a button which released a chorus of ridicule in the supine German press.

Fool's Paradise

Not until thousands of tanks rolled over the fertile fields of Normandy and thousands of bombers rained destruction over German cities did the people here begin to understand how terribly they had been duped. Then it was too late.

The British-licensed daily "Telegraf" recently published some production figures which show what a fool's paradise the Nazis were living in.

These figures indicate that the United States more than doubled German production in all of the most important categories, such as iron, steel and coal. But the most striking example of American superiority was oil.

American Production

In 1943 United States crude oil production was 1,505,000,000 barrels while Germany and her satellite nations were able to produce only 65,900,000 barrels.

In 1937 when Hitler was stepping up all production in preparation for the war, Germany was able to produce only about 50 billion kilowatt hours of electricity. The United States in that year, without any war plans, produced more than 120 billion kilowatt hours. By 1944 we had nearly doubled this peacetime rate.

Germany in 1937 was able to make only 332,000 passenger cars and trucks, compared to 4,800,000 which rolled off the assembly lines in the United States.

It is only recently that many Germans have finally learned that it was economically impossible for them to win the war.

SCOTCH AND SKIVIES

NEW YORK.—(INS)—"Skivies"—sailor slang for underwear—comes to us from a term used by the early Scots, according to ships' magazines. They called the tight-fitting trousers they wore next to their skins "Skiva—clothes," meaning "crazy clothes." Adopted by seamen and shortened to "Skivies," it has come to be applied to any underwear.

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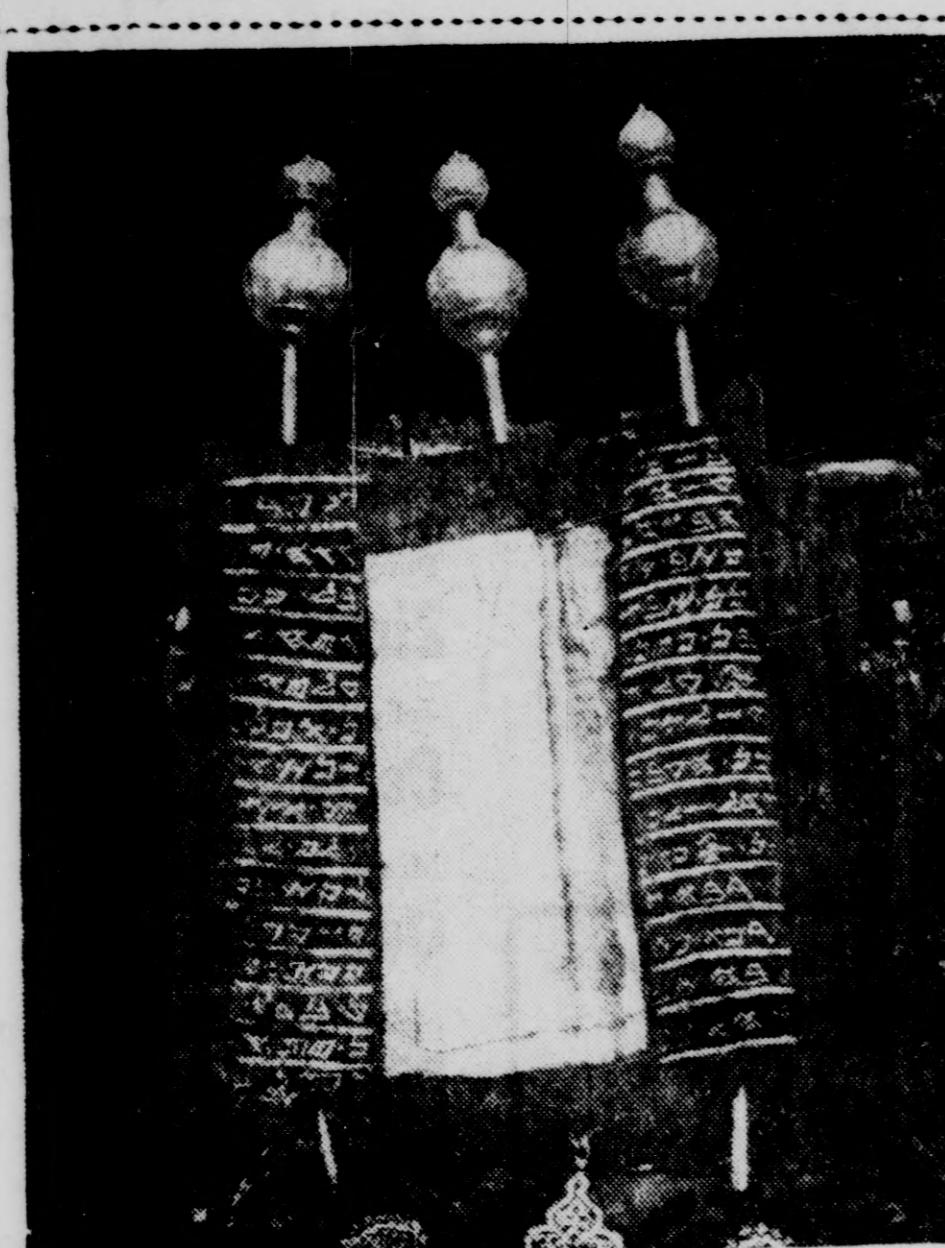
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The Law in Jesus' Day

Highlights On The Sunday School Lesson



The Samaritan Pentateuch. The book of the law.
"Ye shall walk in all the way which Jehovah your God hath commanded you."—Deut. 5:33.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for July 7 is Exodus 20:3-17; Deut. 5:33; 6:39; Matt. 5:17-20; 22:37-39; Mark 10:17-22; Luke 2:41-52; the Memory Verse being Deut. 5:33. "Ye shall walk in all the way which Jehovah your God hath commanded you."

In today's lesson we begin a series on Jesus' interpretation of the Old Testament laws. Rather recently we had the story of Jehovah giving the laws of the Old Testament to Moses. These laws or ten commandments are couched in denials, "thou shalt not." Jesus believed firmly in keeping these Jewish laws, but He interpreted their spiritual meaning in His teaching.

"Ye shall walk in all the way which the Lord thy God hath commanded you, that ye may live, and that it may be well with you, and that ye may prolong your days in the land ye shall possess." The ten commandments are really the moral structure of our life today.

To love the Lord our God; to love our neighbors, which follows naturally after love of God, are still the greatest commandments. If God is the father of us all (everyone on earth) we are all brothers and sisters, and should make no distinctions but love them all and treat them as such. Can you imagine God the Father making any distinctions?

Other Commandments Then follow Thou shalt not worship images; thou shalt not blaspheme; thou shalt not kill or commit adultery; nor steal nor bear false witness against thy neighbor, nor covet thy neighbor's goods and possessions. That is still the moral code of the keeping of which makes good citizens.

Always as a boy Jesus was obedient to the law, and when at the age of twelve, His parents went to Jerusalem, as they did annually to observe the feast of the Passover. He went with them, as He now became "son of the law." What happened to Him after the Passover, we have also studied recently. His visit to the temple, and His answer to His parents when they came to seek Him.

In regard to Jesus' teaching about the law, we read His own words: in Matthew: "Think not that I came to destroy the law or the prophets. I came not to destroy, but to fulfill." Whosoever therefore shall break one of the least commandments

"Thou knowest the commandment," Jesus told him, and received the reply that he had kept them all his life.

Jesus beholding him, loved him and said unto him, One thing thou lackest; go thy way, all whatsoever thou hast and give to the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven; and come take up thy cross and follow Me."

That was too much for this earnest young man. To give up his wealth, his position in the church as an admired citizen, and his place in society, he could not tolerate. Jesus and His disciples were poor mostly unlettered men. The young man turned away and returned to his normal way of living. Don't you wonder if he ever regretted his action, and felt he had missed the Great Chance of his life?

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Athletic Program

At Gaston Park

Boys of Gaston park playground enjoyed a full day of athletics on Wednesday under the supervision of Guy Gribble, playground director. The "Sports Day" program started at 10 a. m. with boxing and lasted till 3:30 p. m.

There were nine events with five points given to the winner of each, four points given to second place, three for third, two for fourth and one point given for fifth. The boys were arranged in three classes: 50 to 80 pounds, 80 to 110 pounds and over 110 pounds. A perfect score of 45 points was not obtained by any one.

The coveted first place for the day went to Chuck Small with 35 points. Second place was Rudolph Marktich with 35 points while his brother, Eugene, took third with 29½ points.

The best boxing exhibition was between Donald Leishman and James Perrotta.

Four In Escape
From Morganza

WASHINGTON, Pa., July 5.—(INS)—State and Washington county police today searched for four inmates of the Pennsylvania training school at Morganza who escaped late last night.

They are: William Jordan, 16, of North Braddock; Rex Burdick, 16, of Smithport; Edward H. Racan, 17, of Fayette county, and Ronald Cox, 17, of Greene county.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ferree, of New

HARLANSBURG

Regular services Sunday at the

Unity Baptist church, under the care of the Baptist association.

The four church conference which was to have been held Sunday evening is postponed.

Mrs. Sam Hunt, Mrs. Isabell Reddick, Mr. and Mrs. Don Reddick, Mrs. Edith Harlan, Miss Esther Mallinak and Mrs. Emma Mallinak attended the Slippery Rock Bible conference.

The Presbyterian church will have Sunday school at 10 o'clock Sabbath July 7. Mr. Jack Doloshan, superintendent. Preaching at 11 o'clock, Rev. Grant Fisher, D. D. minister.

The ladies of the Ellen Bell Misionary society will have an all-day meeting on Friday at the home of Mrs. Art Flack.

A reception and shower was given Rev. J. R. and Mrs. Glenn on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Glenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kneram are at Erie spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Reed Bemis.

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LOOK AT THIS

ONE A DAY

BANGOL D.D.T. LIQUID SPRAY

British Woman Arrives With Three Survivors Of Quads; To Be Married

NEW YORK, July 5. (INS)—Miss Norah Rose Carpenter, 25, and her three surviving quadruplets arrived by Trans-Atlantic plane today to be reunited with the babies' father, former Sgt. William Thompson, of Pittsburgh.

Thompson was not at LaGuardia field as the Pan American plane landed at 6 a.m. Nor had he appeared when the group left the airport at 8:45 after going through customs.

Now divorced by the American girl to whom he was married when the quads were born, Thompson said he is unable to comply with Pennsylvania laws, his lawyer, Sam Keller of Pittsburgh, said.

Keller was at the airport with Jack Warner, described as Thompson's first cousin.

Highly Agitated

Miss Carpenter appeared highly agitated all during the two-hour custom processing. She curiously refused all reporters' efforts to obtain an interview.

"I can't stand any more of this," she screamed at one point, and Little Maureen cried and stomped her foot until her mother picked her up.

Maureen's brother, Michael, and sister, Madeline—they are 28 months old—complacently chewed pencils given them to play with.

"Are you glad to be here?" Miss Carpenter was asked.

"What do you think?" she snapped.

"When do you plan to be married?"

"Don't ask me any more questions."

To all further questions, she shouted "No, no, no!"

Asked where Miss Carpenter was going, the lawyer replied only, "I am going to the Hotel Madison."

There were reports that Thompson had come into town last night and was awaiting a reunion with Miss Carpenter and his children in a hotel.

Seeks Delay

Under Pennsylvania law blood tests must be taken and three days must elapse after applications before a marriage license may be issued.

The lawyer said, however, that he hoped to get a delay waived on the grounds that the wedding was an emergency one, and on the ground that Thompson is a veteran. He was discharged from the army a year ago last July 1.

He was divorced last April 24 after publicly acknowledging paternity of the quads, one of whom died a few days after their birth on Feb. 27, 1944.

Miss Carpenter wore a gray plaid suit and red shoes as she stepped from the plane. The children wore red hats and rompers and white knit sweaters with red shoes.

Miss Marguerite Rocch, the plane's

Reports on 'A' Test



ADVISER to Vice Adm. W. H. P. Blandy, Maj. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe (above), told newsmen that the test of the atomic bomb in Bikini Lagoon lived up to expectations. McAuliffe said that the bombs could cripple any nation on which they were used. (International)

In 1945 an electrical micrometer was developed so sensitive that it can measure movements as small as one-tenth of a millionth of an inch without touching the object.

Starting next Monday, all auxiliary department activities will take place in the new hall.

At the last regular meeting, Fire Chief Charles Timblin reported the purchase of new equipment. The department hopes to purchase a portable pump to add to the present station.

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Wheat Estimates Revised Upwards

HARRISBURG.—Weather conditions the first two weeks in June were so favorable for the advancement of small grain crops in Pennsylvania that the estimated production of winter wheat was increased by one bushel per acre, or a gain of 873,000 bushels, the State Department of Agriculture reported today as the result of a special mid-June Federal-State survey.

On the basis of May 15 average prices received by Pennsylvania farmers for wheat, \$1.91 a bushel, Department officials said the increase in the value of the winter wheat crop advanced approximately \$1,677,000.

Wheat should be ready to harvest in southern Pennsylvania counties within the coming week, Department officials said. At harvest time last year it was so wet that much wheat sprouted or rotted causing losses estimated at approximately \$1,500,000.

Pennsylvania is one of 15 more important winter wheat producing states where a total improvement of over 34 million bushels was reported during the first half of June, the estimate advancing from 775 to 809 million bushels, it was said.

TO WORK WITH GERMANS

ITHACA, N.Y.—(INS)—Prof. S. J. Brownell of Cornell University has left for Germany to become chief of livestock and meats in the office of military government for Germany. He will be on a one-year leave of absence from the university. His work will involve establishing a program to develop all classes of livestock in Germany, and the meats program in the food and agricultural branch.

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Summer Program
Of YMCA, Begins
Monday, July 8

First Contingent Off To Camp Fred
L. Rentz: Vacation Club
To Be Launched

Monday, July 8, will be a busy day for young boys of the local Y. M. C. A. as this date officially opens the summer program for the association.

Seventy-two boys will leave the city for a busy week at Camp Fred L. Rentz, the summer site along the banks of the Slippery Rock creek, while another group will begin handicraft work in the vacation club, a new feature of the association.

Summer Camp Ready

Everything is in readiness for the first week at the camp, and the young members will leave New Castle Monday morning for their week in the open.

William Winter, program director of the local branch, is the camp director this summer, with James Dart, physical instructor, acting as assistant. At the modern, well-equipped site the boys will enjoy swimming, boating, athletics, and instruction periods under the leadership of the counselors.

Councilors serving this year will be Jim Hamilton, John Kolumic, Dick Onash, Jim Cox, Henry Nicholas, Jr., Sid Lockley Jr., Arnold Lewis and Tom Hares. Mrs. Tillie Mechling and Mrs. Oscar Saul will serve as camp cooks for the summer.

Camp roster has been booked solid for the first three weeks, and some sixty boys have signed for the fourth and fifth week periods. Boys of the Shenango street "Y" will attend the camp during the sixth and final week, and a full complement of members from this branch have been signed. During the fifth week boys of the Margaret Henry home will also attend the camp, it was announced.

Vacation Club

For the boys who cannot attend the summer camp sessions, a vacation club has been instituted in the "Y" building, and will open July 8 at 1:30 p. m.

The first period will conclude August 12 and another week will open August 5 and finish August 17. David Gatrall, boys' work director, and supervisor of the club, said today that 36 boys have signed for the first week of lessons, and 10 so far for the final week. It is hoped to have fifty boys signed when the period begins Monday.

The boys will work in all the crafts, including leather, metal, and plaster molding. John Thompson and James Pears will assist Mr. Gatrall in the club work.

Declare Man In
Russian Uniform
Was Masquerader

VIENNA, July 5.—(INS)—Russian headquarters informed American authorities today that the "Soviet soldier" slain yesterday by four American MP's in a street gun duel was not a Russian soldier, but merely an individual in a Russian uniform.

The Soviet headquarters claim was related to American authorities in the wake of a protest by Gen. Mark Clark that presence of the gunning "Russian" in the American zone violated an occupation agreement made at the last allied control council meeting.

TEST NEW PLANE

LONDON, July 5.—(INS)—The British were reported today to be testing commercial aircraft capable of super-sonic speeds between 700 and 1,000 miles an hour.

It was indicated that some models may be in operation before the end of summer. They include manual and radio-controlled craft.

The planes were designed during the war as the British reply to the pilot-less Nazi V-2 bombs, but have since been revised.

Found Strangled



NANCY CROWELL, 7, was found strangled in a wooded section near her Patton, Pa., home, and state police are holding her cousin, 15-year-old Eugene Demontos, who led them to the body. According to the authorities, the lad admitted killing the child because "she called me names." (International)

Moscow Paper
Charges China
Aid By America

MOSCOW, July 5.—(INS)—The Moscow newspaper Pravda, in a three column article declared that American support has prevented the progress of "reactionary forces in China".

The lengthy dispatch, headed "What is happening in China?" posed this question for its readers: "Why is it that peaceful rehabilitation remains wishful thinking for the exhausted popular Chinese masses?"

After a detailed, informative survey of the situation in China, Pravda declared:

"The reactionary forces in China, even though they possess considerable positions, would have been dispersed long ago had they not been supported by American help."

"As it was reported in the American press, the Americans transport troops on their own boats for the struggle against the popular armies, supply these troops with armament and render political support to the reactionary forces."

In conclusion Pravda said:

"Chinese democracy begins to doubt whether the progressive part of the Kuomintang will succeed in holding back the reactionary elements to such an extent that they would be prevented from creating new and never obstacles for the country's unity. Its democratization and progress."

Goes To New York
To Identify Body

WARREN, Pa., July 5.—(INS)—Fred Sechrist, an uncle of Mrs. Katherine Miller, 42, who was found strangled in New York left Warren today for New York to identify the body.

Sechrist said that despite reports the dead woman was not a nurse, he said she was a secretary, having worked in Warren until 1934 when she went to New York to do secretarial work.

She left New York in 1943 and had been living in both her home town and New York at various intervals since that time.

Mrs. Miller was married in 1926 to Otis Miller, of Warren, but was later divorced.

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Peas	No. 2 can	10c
Ribbon	2-lb. jar	59c
Peanut Butter	qt. btl.	19c
Ribbon	1-lb. cakes	15c
Vinegar	1-lb. pkg.	19c
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California
Plums lb. 25c

War Crimes Trial
Delayed By Fire

Gasoline Tank Near Nuremberg
Courthouse Bursts Into Flames,
Probe Opened

NUERNBERG, July 5.—(INS)—Deliberations of the allied war crimes tribunal were interrupted briefly today when a gasoline tank near the courthouse's kitchen wing burst into flames.

Chief Justice Sir Geoffrey Lawrence took time out from legal duties to watch a German fire-fighting brigade bringing the fire under control with special foam equipment.

Authorities ordered an investigation of the incident.

Counter-intelligence officers reported yesterday of a thwarted attempt by an underground Nazi band to attack the courthouse and "rescue" Herman Goering and other German leaders now on trial.

Other officers elected were:

Senior vice commander: Harold Clarkson; junior vice commander: J. R. Montgomery; chaplain: Kenneth Christie; adjutant: D. C. Porter Jr.; finance officer: Edward B. McConnell; color bearer: Budd Knauff; trustee: H. A. Young; William Porter and Jack Griffith.

Paul C. Hassler, finance officer for 16 years, asked to be excused, and was congratulated for his faithful work. The post elected the commander, senior vice commander and adjutant as delegates to the state convention in Philadelphia August 21-25.

The term "filibuster" originally meant a buccaneer or freebooter, according to Encyclopedia Britannica. American adventurers who took part in West Indian and Central American revolutions after the Mexican war, were known as filibusters.

Crops Ripening

On the gentle slope to the stream stood fields of oats and ripening wheat, separated by an orange-peach fence which had been a hedge many years ago but is now an aisle of full grown lusty trees. I had no idea where to strike the creek, so followed along this dividing line,

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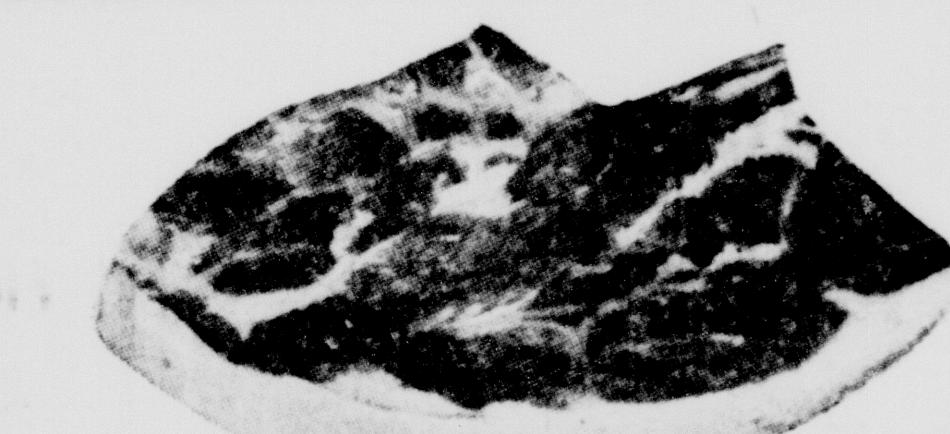
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RITZ CRACKERS
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CORN FLAKES

Del Monte
TOMATO SAUCE
3 cans 29c

HEINZ MUSTARD
DILL PICKLES
STUFFED OLIVES
SWEET RELISH
PEPPER RELISH
57-SAUCE
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Every Meal
APRICOT NECTAR
bottle 15c

Golden Dawn 10 cans 89c
Kitchen Queen 2 cans 29c
Golden Dawn 2 cans 29c
Brillat Can 39c
Best Food Horse Radish Jar 9c
Sweet Oven Roasted Can 29c

Slices Golden Dawn Jar 19c
Luncheon Meat Luncheon Can 33c
Cudahy's Puritan 2 cans 29c
N. B. C. 1-lb. Box 22c
Assorted N. B. C. 1-lb. Box 39c
Kellogg's Pkg. 9c

Golden Dawn
CHILI SAUCE
bottle 19c

Prepared Quart Jar 9c
Farm Home 7 1/2 oz. Bottle 29c
South Shore 12 oz. Bottle 59c
Collins Bottle 15c
Taylor's Hot Bottle 15c
Heinz Famous Breakfast Food 21c
Wheaties 2 pkgs. 25c
2 pkgs. 25c

water weed reputed to be effective when applied as a deterrent to poison ivy itching. A sprawling deadfall offered a comfortable seat in the branches high above the undergrowth. Here I sat and dozed for a while while insects droned lazily all about and small wild woods birds scolded nervously.

Inertia vetoed further exploratory moves along the hillside. I crossed the stream and headed homeward. Now that the ice is broken I plan to strike up a real friendship with the rip.

For a hundred yards or so I had good footing on a sandy beach which the stream had uncovered at summer depth. This is poisoned water, completely ruined by mine waste from further up the valley and therefore of little interest in stream life. There were a few hairy dragonflies busy hunting a medley of smaller insect fry. I rounded a bend and came in full view of the rifle, which broke around a rock in the center of the creek. Smoother Going

The sand strip gave out at this point and I was forced to clamber back up the creek to get smoother going. Almost immediately I struck the first "gold" of this initial prospecting trip. There in the flat creek bed between the high creek bank and the cultivated bank I came onto a large station of the fruiting stalks of the Indians, who are said to have used the bulbous root for food. I was quite pleased to find this rarity so near home, and will make a special trip next spring to this spot to see the plant in bloom. The three angled seed pods are quite interesting, containing shiny black "patent leather" seeds.

Not 50 feet from the hyacinth station I stepped into another discovery, a patch of beautiful illyes, the drooping red-flowered form of the Canada lily which is native in this part of the country. Just beyond the illyes I entered the creek above the riffles and made a safe crossing to the bank in mid-stream. Here I halted for a short look-around and was rewarded with a short song recital by a scarlet tanager, who showed his glowing coat briefly in the upper branches of a giant sycamore.

With my hiking stick for support, I negotiated the remaining crossing safely and struck up the hillside into the deeper woods. I slashed a path as I went through the tall rank growth of pale touch-me-not, the

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Huge Amount Of Subsidies Knocked Out

WASHINGTON July 5.—(INS)—Nearly a billion and a half dollars worth of federal subsidies designed to hold down retail prices of major food items in the 1946 fiscal year were knocked out with expiration of the price control law.

This was disclosed today by the agriculture department which said that the biggest subsidy program—\$35 million dollars for livestock slaughter payments—was ordered to allow higher prices to farmers without increasing retail meat costs.

It was pointed out that lacking the government subsidy payments, farmers would naturally ask higher prices for their animals.

The subsidy was paid to slaughterers by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and enabled them to pay the farmer-producer more for his animals. The government estimated that the subsidy reduced the retail cost of meat by 10 percent.

An agriculture department official said, however, that the government's support price programs—a form of subsidy—was not effected by OPA's death. These programs, on 16 major food items, are covered in separate legislation and are paid out only to support prices to farmers when a food item is in surplus and prices drop.

Second largest food subsidy payment which died with OPA was in dairy production. It was established at an annual cost of \$34 million dollars to offset farmers' increased cost of production and to encourage the output of more dairy products.

Other Subsidies

Following are the other subsidy programs automatically terminated by the expiration of OPA, based on the 1946 fiscal year:

1. Canned and frozen vegetables—\$40 million dollars paid to processors of such items as canned snap beans, tomatoes, sweet corn, peas and frozen peas, beans, corn, etc.

2. Dry edible beans—four million 600 thousand dollars paid to dealers to insure farmers higher prices.

3. Flour—190 millions to stabilize flour and bread prices. Paid to millers by RFC, estimated to reduce bread prices by about one cent a loaf and flour by nine cents per 10 pounds.

4. Sheep and lambs—36 millions annually paid to owners of live animals to encourage lamb feeding and heavier weight animals, reflecting about six cents a pound at retail levels.

5. Peanut oils—10 and a half millions to crushers.

6. Raisins and prunes—21 and a half millions to packers.

7. Regional fluid milk—Paid to 13 urban markets (some of which, including New York metropolitan area have been discontinued) at cost of 13 millions. This was paid to handlers when price increases to farmer-producers were mandatory under federal regulations.

8. Soybeans—48 millions to processors to permit increased grower returns.

County Drivers Lose Their Cards

One New Castle motorist and one driver from Ellwood City lost their operating licenses during the week ending June 21, the bureau of highway safety announced today.

The local driver had his license revoked for intoxication, while the Ellwood City motorist was arrested for speeding, and had his card suspended.

During the period, the bureau withdrew the cards of 270 drivers, of which 33 were revoked and 232 suspended. Operating privileges were restored to 233 drivers, with one of these being a New Castle resident.

MARSH HISTORIC SITES
HARRISBURG, Pa.—(INS)—Pennsylvania's historic landmarks will be marked by the State Historical Museum Commission at a cost of \$75,000. One thousand markers have been ordered for historic sites including Daniel Boone's homestead near Reading; the Brandywine battle field and 15 other Revolutionary War landmarks; Carlisle Barracks, the nation's oldest military post; burial place at Lititz of John Sutter, discoverer of California gold; Robert Fulton's birthplace near Peach Bottom; and the Indianola Gap Military Reservation.

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ARMY AND NAVY IN VIRTUAL POOL OF SCIENCE DATA

WASHINGTON, July 5.—(INS)—

The war and navy departments announced Wednesday a virtual merger of the two services in the field of scientific research and development.

War Secretary Patterson and Navy Secretary Forrestal disclosed establishment of a joint research and development board to combine

scientific projects and to limit overlapping of experimentation.

The new board is headed by Dr. Vannevar Bush, president of the Carnegie Institute. The first meeting was held today.

One object of the joint board is to promote joint army-navy projects which have increased in recent months.

Patterson before entering today's conference said that creation of the board is "an important step toward effective coordination of research by the army and navy." He

said that there would be no "unnecessary duplication" pointing out that this is inevitable when the two services go their own way.

MOUSE TROUBLE

MOULTRIE, Ga.—(INS)—Customary reasons for crop failure—too hot, too cold, too wet or too dry—are out in the Moultrie area when it comes to watermelons. The farmers are putting the blame on Minnie Mouse's country cousin, Manie. They say the field mice dig up the seeds as fast as they can plant them.

Enlistments for the U. S. navy's aviation training program have been extended until the end of July. It was announced today by Lt. Comdr. David A. Hemmerly of the fourth naval district procurement office.

The navy is offering young men

between the ages of 17 and 20 years a new college program. Men

are now being enlisted immediately on a conditional basis where they may start college for a period of two years with all tuition, books, fees, etc., to be paid by the navy.

In addition, the young men will receive \$50 a month pay allowance. They will be permitted to attend an accredited college in the United States as an apprentice seaman on inactive duty in civilian clothes.

It was also stated that following flight training as midshipmen trainees become commissioned en-

signs and serve one year with the fleet as flying officers.

Commander Hemmerly declared that this enlistment extension will be the last opportunity for young men to take advantage of the new navy college training program.

Naturally one should never immerse an electric toaster or any other piece of electrical equipment in water. Remove crumbs from the toaster with a soft brush. Never hold it upside down or shake it violently.

January '44

Plans Reunion

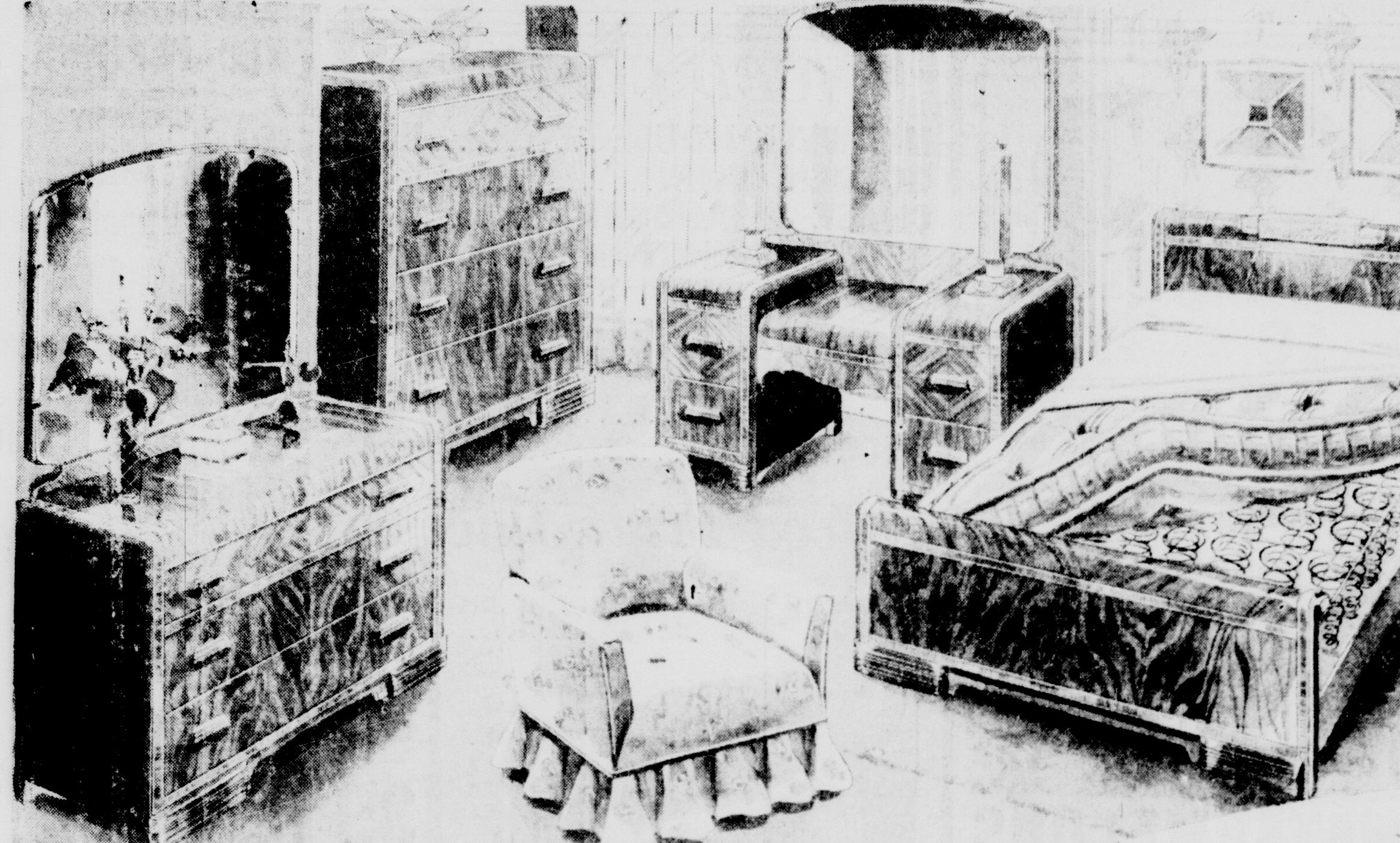
Members of the January '44 class have set the date of their class reunion for Tuesday, August 20, at Stoughton's Beach.

Those in charge of the arrangements are: Jack Wallace, class president; Tony Giocochi, Ted Lewis, Mary Hogan, Irene Day, Doris Daugherty, Bill Bailes, Ralph Armstrong, and Ed Gilkey.

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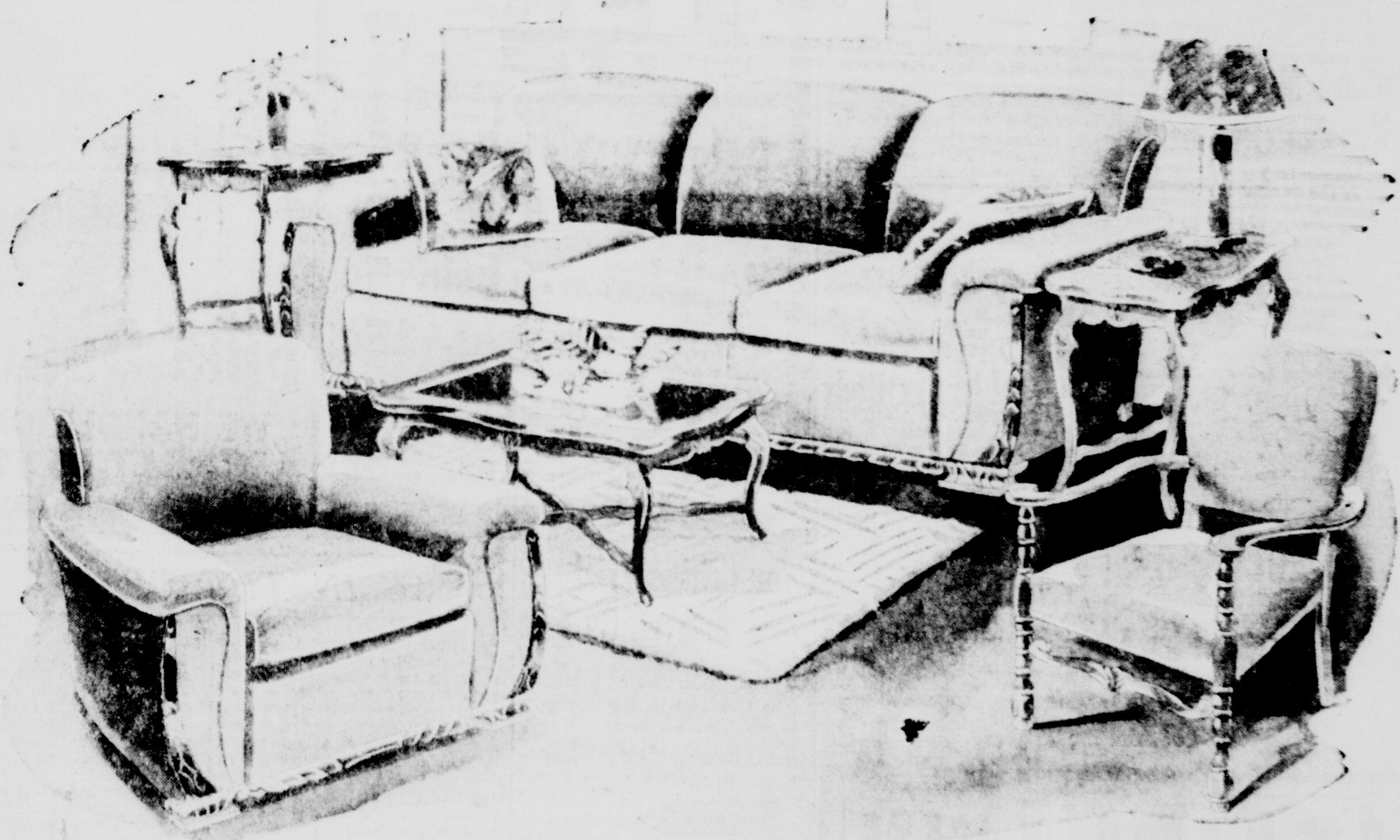
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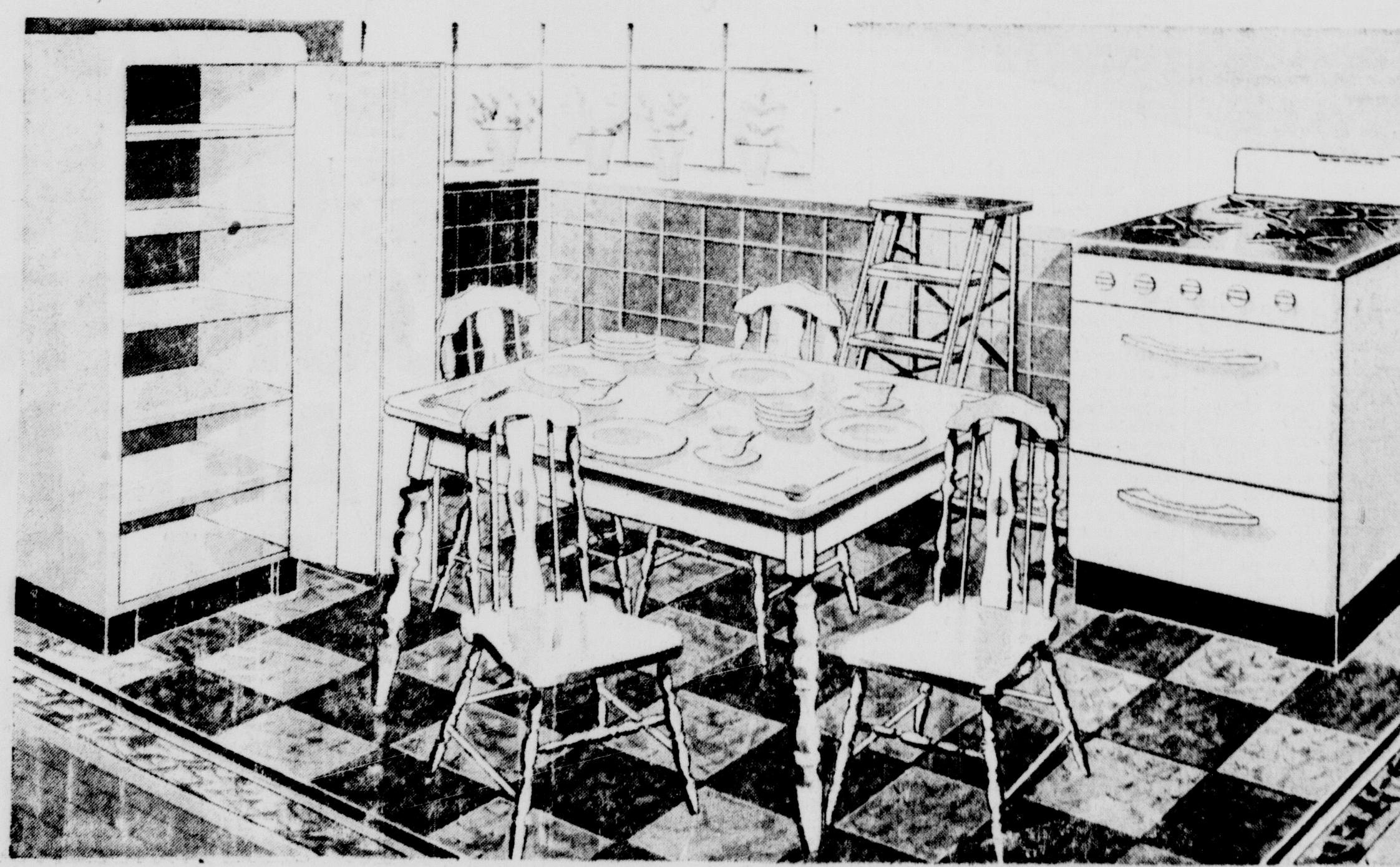
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Warren Woman Found Strangled In New York City

Patrolman Shoots Self After Body Of Woman Is Discovered In Street

NEW YORK, July 5.—(INS)—Police were still seeking a solution today in the bizarre case of a patrolman who shot himself six hours after leaving a woman strangled in the street in Manhattan's Grand Central terminal district.

The strangling victim was identified as Mrs. Katherine (McDannah) Miller, 42, a practical nurse at Warren, Pa.

The patrolman, Mariano Abello, 35, with a 10-year perfect record on the force and father of an 11-year-old girl, lies near death with a bullet in his brain. Unless he recovers the mystery may never be cleared up.

Abello's patrol car, with one tire flat, was found at 5 a. m. yesterday, abandoned a few feet away from Mrs. Miller's body. A search for a private automobile commanded by the patrolman led to relative's home where Abello fired a bullet into his mouth when he was cornered at 1 p. m. by fellow patrolmen.

The owner of the commanded car quoted Abello as saying: "I'm in a jam—I killed a woman."

Abello, still in a coma early today, was given little chance of survival. Police said Mrs. Miller was estranged from her husband. They found a small suitcase she had checked at Grand Central May 31.

Credit Police

For Impressive Safety Record

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—(INS)—The city of Kansas City—the gateway to the southwest—has one of the nation's best records for keeping down traffic fatalities.

A lot of credit for this goes to the police department which made the public conscious that life is precious.

Traffic rules are rigidly enforced. Pedestrians don't walk against any traffic signal. They walk only when the signal gives them the green light.

Perhaps one of the most impressive reactions of visitors from near and far is the way police department's accident prevention car—an automobile painted white—operates, and with success.

It tours the city, and keeps the law observed.

Motorists Warned

It is equipped with a loud speaker atop its roof, and the car's operators let one and all know when the automobile or truck driver is violating the rules.

For instance:

Some cars are parked, perhaps inadvertently, in a zone where there is to be no parking. The police car drives up, and the occupants survey the situation.

Then, the loudspeaker warns:

"There is no parking in this area. Let's move these cars. You're subjecting yourself to a fine unless you do. Come on, let's move these cars."

Warning Is Repeated

Some of the motorists hear the warning. They answer, get in their cars and drive out of the restricted zone.

Some don't answer the police call immediately. Perhaps they didn't hear it the first time.

The warning is repeated once, repeated twice, perhaps a third time.

By the third warning, the cars are on their way.

So is the accident prevention car—to keep things safe in another busy traffic section.

—By WALTER MCNAUL

NOTICE!

The Peerless Radio Service, formerly of 421 N. Croton avenue, will resume business Saturday, July 6th.

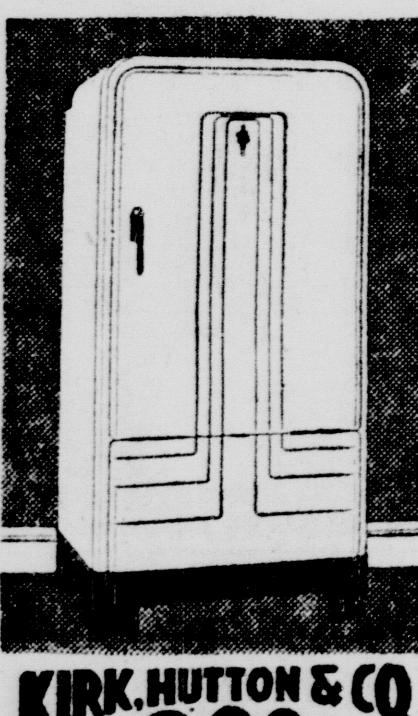
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PRINCETON

Mrs. Elizabeth Shaffer and family have moved to their new home near New Wilmington.

Scott McCaslin and Ralph Grove of New Castle called on W. D. Morrison Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spear of Volant and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hazelbaker of New Castle were the guests of the W. D. Morrison family Saturday.

Dan McHenry of Shippensburg is spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dean.

Mrs. Quincy McConahy of Elenburg has returned home after visiting a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Harlan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller announce the arrival of a son at the Jameson hospital in New Castle.

James White, who has been confined to his home with illness, is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Schreiber were the guests of relatives and friends in East Liverpool recently.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Weigel of Prospect were the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weigel, Sunday.

Mrs. Venetia Kildoo of Harlansburg was the guest of Mrs. Jennie White last week.

Mrs. Homer Johnson of Meadville was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James White, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wilson and sons of Mercer were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilson and family recently.

Miss Brenda Anderson of East New Castle is the guest of Alene Davis.

Miss Mary Alice Boyd of New Castle is spending a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Boyd, her aunt, Nina Boyd, and with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Boyd.

NOTICE!

PLANT WILL BE CLOSED FOR ONE WEEK JULY 1st to 6th, INCLUSIVE FOR PLANT REPAIRS AND EMPLOYEES' VACATIONS

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"New Castle's Oldest Cleaners"

TO FIGHT EVICTIONS

DETROIT, July 5.—(INS)—The United Automobile Workers, Inc., is mustering a staff of lawyers today to fight eviction in "worthy rent cases" in Detroit.

UAW-CIO President Richard T. Leonardi said in announcing this phase of the union's protest against loss of price control that the legal staff will be prepared Monday to begin representing tenants threatened with eviction.

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Two Busy Stores: 24 North Mill Street and Corner Washington and Mercer Streets

WOODBURY SHAMPOO

Tar or Coconut
Castile, 6½ ounce
bottle 39c

FLASHLIGHT

Eveready—
Complete with
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FLIT—5% D.D.T.
For Bugs, Insects
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Full Quart 45c

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DISH CLOTHS

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WEAVE
3 for 25c

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Scholl's Foot Balm 31c-68c
Foot Smiles 35c-50c-51.99
Calcoide 29c
Acnoide 29c
Moleskin on adhesive 25c
Blue Jay Foot Powder 25c
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Pepto Bismol for upset stomach 47c
Citrocarbonate, 8 oz. 89c
Sal Hepatica 25c-49c-97c
Carter's Little Pills 19c-57c
Ex-Lax 10c-19c
Pinkham Vegetable Compound 81
S. S. S. Tonic 99c-81.67
Absorbine Jr. 89c
Saint Jacobs Oil 29c
Scrutan 49c-98c
Squibb Mineral Oil qt. 89c
Nutrex 49c-99c
Aspirin Tabs, Tru-Pure 100 for 22c

Sonora Castile Soap 3 for 25c

Vaseline Hair Tonic 37c, 63c

\$1.75 Pinaud Lilac and Talc \$1.00

Vitalis Hair Tonic 39c

Nail Clippers special at 35c

Waxtex Waxed Paper 17c

Etiquet Cream Deodorant 39c

Pepsodent Tooth Brushes 47c

125 FT.
ROLL

5-OZ. SIZE

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5-lb. Bag 59c

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DOG FOOD 5-lb. bag 49c
Star Kist
TUNA FISH can 36c
Fancy Gold Dawn Red
KIDNEY BEANS 2 cans 29c
Solid Pack
PIE PEACHES No. 10 tin, \$1.09
Golden Dawn
SWEET PEAS 2 cans 31c
No. 2 Cans Golden Dawn
WHOLE KERNEL CORN 2 for 31c
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SHREDDED WHEAT 2 bxs. 23c
No. 2 Size Cans Van Camp's
PORK and BEANS 2 for 25c
RITZ CRACKERS lb. box 22c

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Coffee lb. can 35c

Campbell's Vegetable
SOUP
2 cans **27c**

46-oz. Can Golden Dawn
Tomato Juice 23c
Charmant
Toilet Tissue 4 rolls 29c
Premier
Noodles lb. pkg. 19c
46-oz. Can
Grapefruit Juice 29c

**New Supply of
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- Fruit Cocktail
- Cut Pineapple
- Crushed Pineapple
- Pineapple Juice
- Peaches
- Pears
- Plums
- Tomatoes
- Tomato Paste
- Eagle Brand Milk

**DelMonte Tomato
Sauce**
3 tins **29c**

Del Monte
CHILI SAUCE
bottle **23c**

**Yellow Bar
Laundry Soap**
5 bars **29c**

**Del Monte Calif.
SARDINES**
2 cans **39c**

Cake Flour 5-lb. bag 43c
Dromedary
Gingerbread Mix 2 bxs. 39c
Sun Sweet Large
Prunes 2-lb. box 37c
Betty Crocker
Soup Mix 3 bxs. 25c



46-oz. Golden Dawn
Orange Juice 39c
Ideal For Breakfast—
Cheerioats 2 bxs. 25c

CLOROX
Qt. Bottle **15c**

Campbell's Chicken
Noodle Soup 2 cans 33c
No. 10 Cans Fancy Kadota
Figs in Syrup \$1.29

Velvet
Del Monte
CHILI SAUCE
bottle **23c**

Rinso
TOILET SOAP

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GRAPEFRUIT 10 for 59c
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Fresh Calif.
CARROTS 3 lge. bchs. 25c
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JERSEY SWEETS 3 lbs. 35c
Snow White
CAULIFLOWER lb. 15c
Fresh New
CABBAGE 3 lbs. 10c
Fresh Radishes or
GREEN ONIONS bch. 5c

California
Apricots 2 lbs. 29c
Georgia Freestone Elberta
Peaches 2 lbs. 29c
Fresh
Plums 2 lbs. 49c

Large Juicy
SUNKIST LEMONS doz. 35c
Extra Fancy Hot House
CUCUMBERS 3 lbs. 29c
Fancy Selected Firm Ripe
TOMATOES 2 lbs. 29c
Fresh Tender
SPINACH 2 lbs. 19c
Fancy California
WONDER PEPPERS lb. 19c
Fancy
TEXAS ONIONS 4 lbs. 29c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES!

Effort To Free Toll Bridges In State Fails

HARRISBURG, July 5—(INS)—The Commonwealth's 15-year-old fight to free ten toll bridges ended in failure today under a decision handed down in Dauphin county court.

The ruling declared unconstitutional an act of the general assembly in 1945 which allocated \$7,000,000 from the motor license fund for the acquisition program.

The court ruled that a constitutional amendment approved by the electorate last year prohibited the use of the fund for toll bridge acquisition.

The decision, which will become final in ten days unless exceptions are filed, sustained the contention of the Peoples Bridge Co., of Harrisburg, that the state highways department could not purchase any bridge until it was determined whether

all could be bought for the sum set forth in the enabling legislation sponsored by Republican Senators M. Harvey Taylor, of Dauphin, and Genroe N. Wade, of Cumberland.

The move to free the toll bridges started in 1931 during the administration of former governor Gifford Pinchot.

Judge Robert E. Woodside returned a decision which invalidated the Commonwealth's toll bridge acquisition program on the grounds that a constitutional amendment approved by the electorate in November, 1945, limited the use of the motor license fund to highway maintenance, and construction and airport development.

The court's decision emphasized that there was no provision in the amendment which could be construed to embrace toll bridge acquisition.

The bridges which were earmarked by the department for purchase were at Harrisburg (2), Bethlehem (2), and one each at Allentown, Point Merion, Charleroi, Ellwood City, Sunbury and Clarks Ferry.

Further expansion of one of Mexico's largest cotton spinning weaving and finishing firms is announced.

Thwart Effort To Slip Speech Before Trial

NUERNBERG, July 5—(INS)—An apparent attempt by Defense Attorney Alfred Seidl to slip through a hot political speech before the international war crimes tribunal was thwarted today by the watchfulness and presence of mind of Chief Justice Geoffrey Lawrence.

Seidl, counsel for Rudolf Hess and Hans Frank, was shut off and told to prepare his summation anew for later presentation when he repeatedly attacked the Versailles treaty and ignored several warnings from Sir Geoffrey.

The defense lawyer failed to give the usual English translation of his address in advance to the court, and spoke in his native tongue, apparently in the hope that he would not be understood by the allied jurists.

Authoritative German lawyers believe that Seidl made a deliberate attempt to deliver his "politically hot speech" at the urging of both Hess and ex-Reichsmarschall Hermann Goering.

Seidl had spoken only five minutes when the court ruled him out of order for attacking the Versailles treaty as "unjust and illegal". He was told to draw up a new summation for another day, and make sure the English translation was available for the court before he started.

Exams Listed For

Revenue Office Clerk

Miss Garnet Rhodes, secretary of the Civil Service Commission here has received notice of an impending examination for the office of probationary clerk in the Revenue department for which a position is open in the New Castle office.

Applications to take the examination must be received in Philadelphia by July 9, and applicants must make application at once. Forms may be received from Miss Rhodes at the post office.

PLAN FUNERAL SERVICES

PITTSBURGH, July 5—(INS)—Funeral services were being completed today for "Aunt Mollie" Beck, 76, custodian of Pittsburgh's famed blockhouse, who died yesterday.

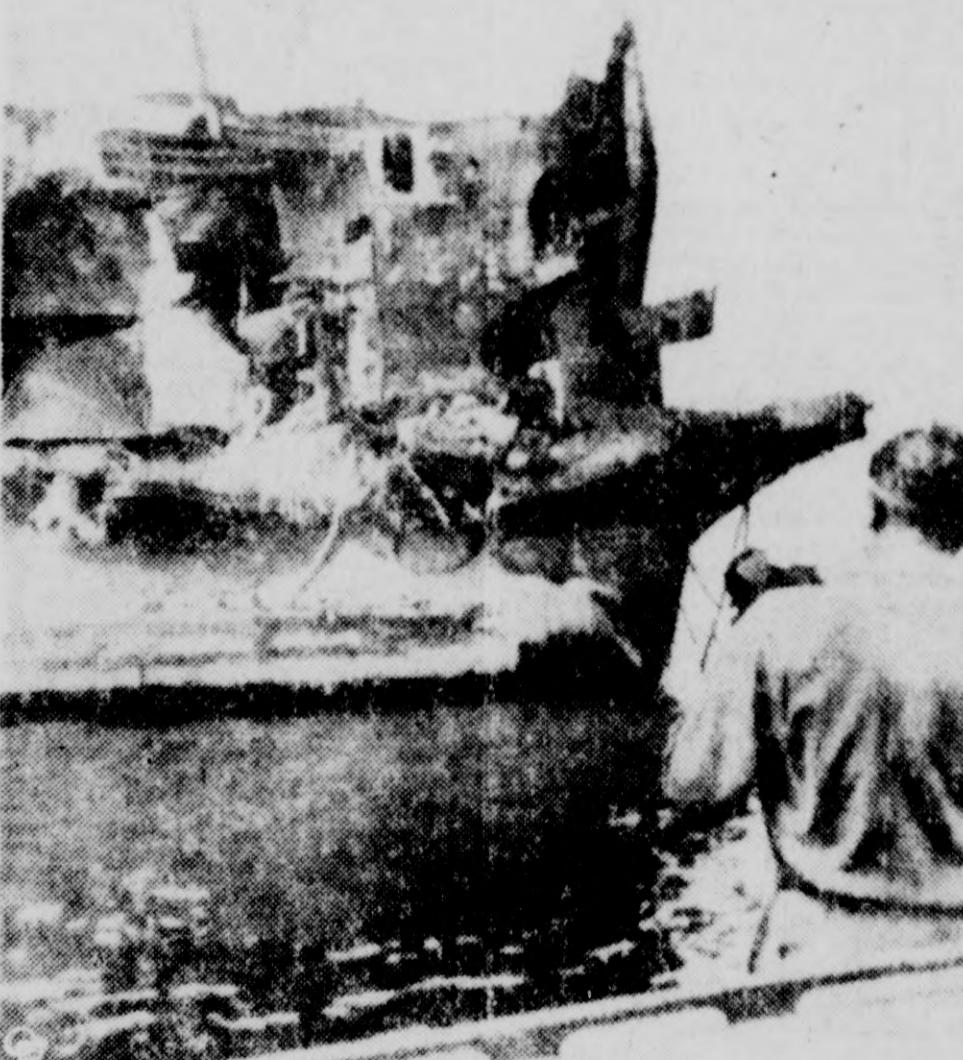
"Aunt Mollie" collapsed Tuesday as she opened the fort gates to visitors.

HEAVY OIL PRODUCTION

BRADFORD, Pa., July 5—(INS)—The Pennsylvania Oil Producers Association today reported that crude oil production in the Bradford district has averaged 29,239 barrels a day during the last month, an increase of 11,722 barrels over the previous month.

To the slow music of the British Royal Salute the Union Jack, which was dangling limp in the still summer air, slid slowly down its flagstaff.

Battered But Still Afloat



This section of the light aircraft carrier Independence was ripped apart by internal explosions of ammunition and gasoline, set off by the atom bomb blast. The photograph was made from the barge of Vice Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, commander of Task Force One, the day after the explosion in Bikini Lagoon. Navy Radiophoto. (International)

Former Ordnance Chief Testifies In War Contracts Probe

WASHINGTON, July 5—(INS)—Maj. Gen. L. H. Campbell, Jr., former chief of ordnance, told the Mead committee today that Rep. May (D) Ky., chairman of the house military committee, introduced Henry M. Garson to him over the telephone in November, 1942.

Campbell testified that Garson was a key figure in the group of Illinois companies whose war contracts are being investigated by the committee, came to his office, the May telephoned and introduced him.

Campbell said that Garson desired "some sort" of munitions contract, and that he referred him to Brig. Gen. Roswell Hardy, who was in charge of munitions procurement.

May Interested

The former ordnance chief, now retired from the army, also told the committee that he gave Garson a note introducing him to Brig. Gen. F. S. Hammon, chief of the Chicago ordnance district. In the note, Garson is not a constituent of May. He is called Dr. Garson because of an honorary degree given by St. Lawrence College.

Rostov-on-the-Don is a town in south Russia at the head of the delta of the Don river. It was the capital of Kaledin's Don Cossack Republic, which had a short, brilliant career.

Premier Of Britain's Cousin Visits Here

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Atlee and daughter Mrs. Lawrence Broady of Oklahoma are the guests of Rep. and Mrs. Thomas J. Jones of 100 East Reynolds street.

Mr. Atlee is the only surviving sister of Rep. Jones; Mr. Atlee is first cousin to Prime Minister Clement Attlee of Great Britain.

The Atlee family are engaged in farming and with dairy products and have been settled in Oklahoma for forty years. They are enjoying their stay in New Castle; Mr. Atlee likes reminiscing of his boyhood days in England, and speaking of his several enterprises in his dear old Oklahoma.

STRIKE IS CONTINUED

PITTSBURGH, July 5—(INS)—Production at the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation's wheel & axle division at McKees Rocks remained at a standstill for the fourth day today by a strike of 600 CIO United Steel Workers. The workers struck Tuesday in protest over a spread-the-work program which they charged ignored seniority rights.

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Neither Team Showing Signs Of Any Crackup

Cardinals And Yankees Fail To Gain In Holiday Doubleheaders

PIRATES-REDS SPLIT TWIN BILL

NEW YORK, July 5.—(INS)—Independence Day usually marks the turning point in the pennant races and there is a popular belief—which by no means always borne out—is that the leaders on that date will carry through to win.

However, popular belief finds strong support this year for the very good reason that none of the trailing teams seems to have enough to catch the front runners. At least, none has yet shown anything to indicate its run to the top will be any faster than the first half.

No Ground Gained

The first three teams in each league remained just as they were before the doubleheaders. In the American, the Red Sox stopped a four-game losing streak by beating the A's 9-8 after dropping the opener, 3-2. The aroused Red Sox really went on a rampage in that second game, getting 19 hits, and during the long afternoon, Ted Williams managed to insert his 21st and 22nd home runs.

The Yanks remained stationary by splitting a pair of shutouts with the Senators. The Senators took the first, 2-0, behind Dutch Leonard's five hit pitching and the Yanks the second, 3-0 behind Joe Page's 4-hut job.

Tigers-Indians Split

The Browns came from behind to win their first test with the White Sox, 4-1, and copped the second, 3-2.

The Tigers just missed taking a pair from the Indians but had to be satisfied with a split when their three-inning rally in the ninth fell short in the nightcap. The Tigers copped the first, 8-4, blew the second, 4-2.

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Cubs-Cards Divide

The Cubs beat the Cardinals 4-2 on Billy Jurges hitting and then bowed, 6-1, to Red Barrett who needed some help from Howie Palmer.

Cecil Dived pitched the Phils to a 7-0 shutout over the Braves. Dick McMillen gave them the second, 3-2.

The Pirates took the Reds, 6-1, and then dropped the second, 4-3 in 11 innings.



HERE AND THERE
IN SPORTS' LAND

City League To Meet Tonight

Managers And Officials Will Discuss Second-Half Starting Sunday

Final Reckoning Shows Them Two Points Ahead In Last Match Played Wednesday Eve

An important meeting of the city baseball league managers with officials of the league will take place at 8:30 o'clock this evening at Carm's Place, West Washington street.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the second half, that starts Sunday and take up the matter of an increase for umpires, the latter having submitted a new price scale to President C. P. Walther for the second half.

SIGNING NEW PLAYERS

Teams have started to sign up new men for the second half which will be faster than the first half, it was indicated. The Lawrence Indians, winners of the first half, will meet the second half winners for the title, it was announced.

All managers should make an effort to get to this meeting and express their viewpoints on the salary increase asked by the umpires.

Robinson Looks At Racing World Finds Oddities

President Of Saratoga Race Track Has One Large Headache Ahead

By PAT ROBINSON
(International News Service Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, July 5.—Hot off the Broadway grille today . . . Skiddie Von Slade . . . prey of the Saratoga Racing Association . . . already has famous old Spa track ready for a live reopening next month . . .

But Skiddie has several large headaches coming up . . . sixteen per cent tax bite has caused mutual handle to fall off more than \$50,000 a day at New York tracks . . . and Saratoga must handle at least \$80,000 a day to break even . . .

And now the up-state county supervisors . . . taking a tip from New York City . . . have shipped racing . . .

Plenty of Moles

Skiddie says it takes \$60,000 a day to operate the track . . . of which \$35,000 goes to the horsemen in purses . . . purses have to be big to induce the Whineys, Vanderbilts and Co. to ship their out-burners to the Spa . . .

Nevertheless . . . Skiddie predicts there will be 2,000 horses at the Spa . . . he can bed and board the mares easily enough . . . but feeding the humans is quite a problem . . . oh, well, the punters can sleep with the horses . . . if the horses don't object . . . and munch a few oats if they go broke . . .

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And speaking of punters reminds us that old Charley Rose . . . the fight manager who will hit one of those six-horse parlays if he lives long enough . . . is one man who's not worrying about the rent . . . with or without the O.P.A.

Charles who has more superstitions than Mo West has curves . . . always pays his hotel bill a full year in advance . . .

He did that one when he had some loose change a few years ago and had such a big year thereafter that he kept on repeating . . .

And there's nothing to that yarn that Eddie Arcaro . . . America's No. 1 jockey . . . currently working on his second half million . . . has a bum shoulder . . . if he had a loose shoulder, how could he pilot those babies home so often . . . when the price is right?

Arms Off No Handicap

Still old Coly Turner . . . veteran rosinman now at the Roosevelt Speedway . . . has been driving trotters for many years and he has both arms off below the elbows . . . he simply twists the reins around the stumps above the elbows . . . and get along there . . .

Col. Matt Winn . . . who's just turned 85 . . . is planning to enlarge Churchill Downs . . . probably hoping to have it big enough to suit him for his hundredth birthday.

One of Those Things

And when polo was resumed at Bestwick Field . . . on Long Island the other day . . . Bob Kelley . . . who may be the bird who invented the game . . . had to pay to get in . . . because there were new employees on the gate . . .

Only lads who favor bigger and better race taxes are the bookies . . . who are again shopping for those big beautiful limousines . . . and the lonesomest birds at the track these days . . . are the ticket sellers at the \$100 and \$50 mutual windows . . . sales . . .

Wagners Take Game By Forfeit

Wagner Panthers won one the easy way in the American Legion Junior League on Wednesday evening, when the Columbus club failed to appear for their contest with the Wagners at George Washington field. Umpire Mielke awarded the game to the Panthers by forfeit.

BOUT CALLED OFF

NEW YORK, July 5.—(INS)—A scheduled 10-round bout between Billy Graham, New York lightweight, and Chuck Taylor, of Coalport, Pa., at Madison Square Garden tonight has been called off. Promoter Mike Jacobs announced today that the fight was cancelled due to a back injury suffered by Graham in training.

That Broadway report that Billy's manager Johnny Ray lost \$40,000 on the horses and a big chunk on the recent Louis-Conn fight (?) can be classed as a silly symphony.

Ellwood Moose First-Half Champs At Sylvan Heights

Youngstown First, Castle Hills Second In League, For First Year Of Play

TAM O'SHANTER ROUNDUP SCENE

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West Penn-Ohio Roundup July 20 Season Success

Youngstown First, Castle Hills Second In League, For First Year Of Play

Announce North County Contests

Wampum Moves Into Loop Lead

Charles Bishop, vice-president of the North County Baseball league, today announced the opening pairings of the loop beginning the second half of play.

Sunday, July 7, Hickory Heights will be at New Bedford, St. Margaret's go to Union, Palski meets East Brook at the Brookers diamond and Mine No. 5 moves into Nashua. New Wilmington draws a bye for this date.

Tuesday, July 9, Nashua goes to St. Margaret's. East Brook traks to New Wilmington. New Bedford is at Palski and Union plays Hickory Heights at the latter's field.

Hickory Heights, St. Margaret's and Mine No. 5 are new additions to the league for the second half of play. The loop will use County Association umpires for the remainder of the season, the vice-president announced.

Wampum collected only six hits off New Galilee's top moundsmen, Bobby Cleric, but the blows were timely and the Hot Top flinger batted five men.

Elks Stumble

Bessemer bunched three runs in the fourth inning of their game with the Elks Wednesday night to defeat the leaders, 4-2. In that fatal frame the Cementers bashed out five hits, scoring their tallies. Bill blow was Stan Skuta's ringing triple with the sacking crammed.

Harry Hardesty masterfully scattered eight Ellwood hits for his seventh win of the season. Tommy Beatrice was handed his second straight setback in a week, his record now standing at six won and two lost.

Edenburg Wins

Edenburg's Tigers continued to show improved form in the league as they clubbed out a 7-2 win over the Castlewood club. The defeat shoved the Castles into sixth place in the loop, and enabled the Edenville team to supplant them.

Andy Susany won his third game of the season for the Tigers, hitting a sparkling three-hitter with R. Susany supplying the power at the plate with three hits. Ray Johns burred for the Castles and lost his fourth start of the season. He has yet to cop a game.

FOREST A. C. WINS

Forest A. C. defeated the Vets at Gaston Park Wednesday in a city-industrial league postponed game for a round of golf at 5:30 o'clock. It was announced by Jeanie Webster, who is in charge of the Dollies this season.

A large turnout is looked for this evening as the women golfers are becoming more interested in the league of four fine teams.

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Hillville and Ellwood Vets, carded at Hillville, had to call off their game when the Vets couldn't get enough men together to field their team. This game will be played off at a later date.

America purchased Alaska from Russia for \$7,500,000. It was called Seward's Icebox.

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Joe Louis May Get Offer For Mexican Battle

Mexican Promoters Have Big Stadiums With No Attractions In Sight

By BILL CORUM
International News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK, July 5.—(INS)—Joe Louis never has hit a punch below the border. But there comes a time for everything, they say.

The biggest story in boxing today—and exclusive, we hope—is that the champion's next defense of his heavyweight title may take place in Mexico City in January.

This is not a press agent's story or Promoter Mike Jacobs giving out a yarn to see which way the wind blows. Indeed, it doesn't come out of Jacobs' office. It came to us in two installments at separate times from two gentlemen who have recently been in Mexico, John Royal and Gene Tunney.

Awaiting Offer
Jacobs however, has been tentatively approached on the subject and will get a more definite and serious offer within the next fortnight, possibly this week.

It could wind up being the proposed Louis-Mauriello match. That will depend on the oldest principle in all business, how much for how much? But it's Tunney's idea, after having surveyed the ground casually as a possible promoter himself, that the fight would surely draw \$300,000 in Mexico.

Whether it might do more or less and whether Jacobs and Louis would consider that big enough "bait" remains to be seen.

But here is the set-up:
There are some brothers in Mexico City named Simon (pronounced Seaman and spelling not guaranteed), who have a couple of brand new stadiums on their hands.

Can Seat Big Crowds
Normally one stadium at a time is enough for a sports promoter. But Mexico seems to be the land of the hot tamale in more ways than one. And my understanding is that the Simons have a couple of real hot ones on their hands in this new bull ring and right next to this new football stadium.

Mr. Royal said that the bull ring, an ideal fight arena, seats 65,000 and the football stadium, 75,000. Mr. Tunney says the bull ring seats 45,000 and the football stadium 60,000. If you decided to attend the fight in Mexico City, your ticket will cost you the same either way.

Empty Stadiums

Again only as I understand it and without being able to guarantee the facts, the Simon brothers are in the position of a man with a nice big paper sack in an empty OPA grocery store. They have these fine new stadiums and not much to put in them.

Do you begin to get the picture? Do you see why the Simon brothers, what with the Pasquales and the Simons it looks as though sports promoters come in brother lots down that way, eh? might be right keen to have a fellow like Louis come down there and engage in a championship fight? Of course you do.

STEELERS SIGN TRAINER

PITTSBURGH, July 5.—(INS)—The Pittsburgh Steelers today announced that Dr. Raymond E. Sweeney of Wollaston, Mass., has been signed as trainer for the nation's professional football team.

Sweeney was trainer for the Brooklyn Dodgers under Jock Sutherland a few years ago.

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National League President Thinks His Circuit Has Chance Tuesday

By PAT ROBINSON

NEW YORK, July 5.—Less than a year ago, before war production had come to a dead stop, there was talk on every street corner in the East about the pressing need for bigger horse tracks—preferably tracks that would seat 100,000.

In those days the suckers couldn't wait. They climbed up and down each other's backs getting to the muted muting. You saw strange people putting \$100 a pop like dropping dimes in a cigarette machine. Only pokers, such as sports writers, sent in those hard-earned dimes.

Days Are Gone

But those free-wheeling days are gone now—not forever for a long time. The winding queues stretching from \$50 and \$100 windows have disappeared around here. There is no more talk about racing plants that will seat twice as many as you can crowd into any of the New York tracks now in operation.

If we need bigger sports setups at all it is for baseball, which continues to pack them in. The so-called national pastime remains the poor man's sport, where racing is a luxury that costs a chunk at the gate, and house rent, butcher bill and Christmas savings if you don't pick winners.

Racing is in a comparative slump now in the East and the most oriental and optimistic prattlers in behalf of the turf won't attempt to deny that the gold rush is over.

Regulars Back

The regulars are present, the wartime newcomers are gone again after a happy time during which they asked only for elbow room at the windows.

They got that elbow room, too, working on the theory that there is a winner in every race and all you have to do is make money is bet that winner.

They bet their hundreds, their dimes and, in moments of dire stress, their tens and fives. Like they owned the mint. Then one day they left and gradually they began to stay away with the result that at New York's recent Aqueduct meeting attendance was off 100,000 and wagering \$9,000,000.

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Just Haven't Got It

The analysis of such situations blame the smaller crowds and handle on first one thing then another when actually the explanation is as simple as this: People who had it during the war haven't got it any more. They set records. Things around the horse tracks are returning to normalcy.

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Empty Stadiums

Again only as I understand it and without being able to guarantee the facts, the Simon brothers are in the position of a man with a nice big paper sack in an empty OPA grocery store. They have these fine new stadiums and not much to put in them.

Do you begin to get the picture? Do you see why the Simon brothers, what with the Pasquales and the Simons it looks as though sports promoters come in brother lots down that way, eh? might be right keen to have a fellow like Louis come down there and engage in a championship fight? Of course you do.

STEELERS SIGN TRAINER

PITTSBURGH, July 5.—(INS)—The Pittsburgh Steelers today announced that Dr. Raymond E. Sweeney of Wollaston, Mass., has been signed as trainer for the nation's professional football team.

Sweeney was trainer for the Brooklyn Dodgers under Jock Sutherland a few years ago.

Five Year Record Set For Travel At Philadelphia, Pa.

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 5.—(INS)—America's Davis cup prospects have soared steadily in this tight little Isle.

They will go even higher if Jack Kramer of Los Angeles and Tom Brown of San Francisco should defeat Geoff Brown and Danny Pails of Australia in the doubles final of the all-England tennis championships.

Kramer and Tom Brown advanced to the final yesterday by beating Pancho Segura and Budie Patty, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, while Geoff Brown and Pails were trouncing the Yugoslavians, D. Mitic and J. Palada, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.

COLUMBUS, O., July 5.—(INS)—They're off and running today in the 72-hole Columbus Invitational Golf tournament; ninety-six top flight professionals and amateurs started firing in the \$10,000, amateur-day tournament at 9 a.m.

Pirates Send Four Rookie To Farms

PITTSBURGH, July 5.—(INS)—Field Director Bob Rice of the Pittsburgh Pirates today announced that four of the nine aspiring ball players who took part in a tryout camp in Pittsburgh have been signed to professional contracts and were sent to minor league clubs in the Bucs chain.

Corey Miller, right handed pitcher, of Glenshaw, and Tiny Varlotta, another right hander of Turtle Creek, have been farmed out to Hornell, N. Y., in the Pony league; Albert Villella, left handed pitcher, of Pittsburgh, was sent to Salisbury, N. C., in the North Carolina State league, and Elmer Anieski, a southpaw outfielder, went to Tallahassee in the Georgia-Florida league.

Hannum Accepts F. & M. Position

PITTSBURGH, July 5.—(INS)—Carnegie Tech Wednesday announced the resignation of Max Hannum, former basketball coach and publicity director, to become assistant to the president at Franklin & Marshall College at Lancaster.

He will handle athletic news and publicity at F & M. His resignation becomes effective September 1.

NISEI HEROES ARE WELCOMED HOME



Stove Blows Up, Two Men Killed

EASTON, Pa., July 5.—Two men were burned to death July 4 in a fire that followed the explosion of a kerosene stove in a house on Delaware River road, near Eddystone Beach.

The victims were Mike Telapole, 55, employed as a driller in a quarry near the house, and James Horwath, 45, of Phillipsburg, N. J., a tailor.

Easton firemen fought the blaze for a half hour before they were able to enter the building and bring out the two men, who had apparently died trying to quell the oil-spreading blaze. They were found on the kitchen floor, while water gushing from the open tap in the sink indicated that they had vainly fought the flames until the end.

Telapole, who occupied the house alone, was separated from his wife and three children, who lived in another part of Easton. Persons who had passed the house before the fire broke out at 1 p.m. told authorities that the two men had obviously been drinking.

Investigators said that either the stove exploded while the men were trying to light it, or it had been lit and they upset it. The explosion scattered flaming kerosene all over the enclosed porch used as a kitchen, and spread to the adjoining living room.

The interior of both rooms was burned out. The two victims were still recognizable, but their badly burned hands and arms gave further evidence that instead of trying to escape, they had attempted to put the fire out themselves.

U. S. Proclaims Filipino Republic

WASHINGTON, July 5.—President Truman on Thursday formally proclaimed the independence of the Philippines, over which the United States had exercised sovereignty since the signing of the treaty of peace with Spain on Dec. 10, 1898.

The proclamation was issued in fulfillment of the act of Congress of March 24, 1934, which directed that, on the fourth day of July immediately following a ten-year transitional period, the president should withdraw and surrender all rights of possession and sovereignty.

Delayed By War

The transitional period ended in the midst of the war, and for that reason independence was withheld until this year.

On behalf of the United States, the president's proclamation formally recognized the independence of the Philippines as a separate and self-governing nation and acknowledged the authority and control over the islands of the government instituted by the Filipino people.

Manuel A. Roxas, who was elected president of the commonwealth and also of the independent Philippines nation, became the first president in ceremonies held in Manila July 4.

Steps toward establishing diplomatic relations with the Philippines already had been taken by the president, and Paul V. McNutt, former high commissioner, has been accredited as this country's first ambassador.

Week's Building Total \$123,512,000

NEW YORK, July 5.—Civil engineering construction volume in continental United States totals \$123,512,000 for three-day week ended Thursday as reported to Engineering News-Record. This volume is 4 per cent below previous five-day week 301 per cent above corresponding four-day week of last year and 11 per cent below previous four-week moving average.

Private construction this week of \$55,656,000 is 34 per cent below last week and 338 per cent above week last year. Public construction of \$67,836,000 is 32 per cent above last week and 274 per cent greater than the same week last year. State and municipal construction of \$31,021,000 or 7 per cent above last week, is 388 per cent above 1945 week. Federal construction of \$36,835,000 is 137 per cent above last week and 213 per cent above year ago.

PULASKI

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilliland and family have taken up new residence in Mercer.

Lloyd Rodgers of Kent, O., spent the weekend visiting his mother, Mrs. Elsie Rodgers.

Girl Scout troop 28 Wednesday held their picnic at the home of Mrs. J. P. Buchanan.

Jeanne Maxwell of Cleveland, O., was a guest Saturday of her grandmother, Mrs. Laura Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Jones and son, of New Castle, were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Reese.

William and Elizabeth Schmid of New Castle were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Galagher.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones of Cleveland, O., were Friday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Wharry and family.

Mrs. Laura Wilson spent a few days visiting her sisters, Mrs. Emma Yimbelin and Mrs. Ada Rife, of Mercer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Cameron were Sunday visitors of the former's mother, Mrs. Addie Cameron, of Struthers, O., who is seriously ill.

Miss Leah Mahaffey, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Adams and Charles Cover, of Ellwood City, were Friday visitors of Mrs. Dora Cover and Mrs. Mary Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Corp of Cleveland, O.; Mrs. Edna Michael, Florence Douglas and Betty Prince of Warren, O., were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mitcheltree.

At the home of Mrs. Robert Mitcheltree Tuesday evening, class 3 of the Methodist church held a farewell party in honor of the Gilliland girls, who have moved to Mercer.



Close-Ups of Vacation Needs For Boys

You just can't magnify how important the right clothes are to a fellow's fun, good looks and comfort. At home or at camp, he'll need plenty of action-cut sport shirts and basques, slacks and shorts and jackets. We've everything to help make his vacation enjoyable, whatever his age or activities.

Shorts from \$1.10

Shirts from . . . 79c

Slacks from \$1.65

Hose from . . . 29c

THE WINTER CO.

The Men's and Boys' Store

BLIGHT HITS

TOMATO CROP

PHILADELPHIA, July 5.—(INS)—A late blight is threatening Pennsylvania's tomato crop and already has caused some damage.

Growers pointed out continuance of cold, wet weather would endanger the commonwealth's \$8,000,000 Canhouse tomato crop.

A Penn State college pathologist reported thousands of plants have

been damaged so severely that they are worthless for planting and some planted fields have been destroyed.

COAL OUTPUT INCREASES

WASHINGTON, July 5.—(INS)—The National Coal Association to day reported that bituminous production throughout the nation for the week ending June 29 was 11,950,000 net tons, an increase of 188,000 tons for the same period

Protect Your Car Against Fumes

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Fifteen cents per line per inch insertion. Count five words to the line. No advertisement accepted for less than 4c. No advertisements, unless by arrangement, are accepted except upon request.

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THE WANT-AD STORE
29 North Mercer St.
New Castle

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost & Found

LOST—Black leather change purse, containing my engagement ring. Will finder please call 963-R. Reward 11c—1

BULOVA gold wrist watch, lost in East Side bus. Was keep sake. Reward. Call 924-J-1. 16122-1

LOST—Black and white dog, hound, corner Highland and Edgewood Ave. Reward. Call 1124. 16122-1

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WANTED—A ride to New York. Will help drive and share expenses. Call 2319-J-1. 11c—4

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MONTGOMERY
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WANT TO RENT—Garage for storing trailer. Call 2875-M, after 5:30 p.m. 16122-5

WANTED—Nice garage. Vicinity between Crawford and Ray on Croton Ave. Call 1629-R. 11c—4

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FOR SALE—1945 Harley-Davidson 451 motorcycle, or trade for car. Call 6443. 11c—5

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WANTED—Unfurnished apartment, or house. References furnished. Write Box 418. News. 16063-47

HOUSE or apartment, New Wilmington or vicinity. Phone 2014-J. Write R. M. Ray, 333 Shaw St. 16063-47

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

● Farms For Sale

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Change Of Name

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**Predicts Congress
Will Pass Measure
For Terminal Pay**

Colorado Senator Forecasts Favorable Action On GI Measure

By Congress

WASHINGTON, July 5—(INS)—Sen. Johnson D. Col. predicted today that congress will pass the budget-straining GI terminal leave pay bill before it goes home for elections—with or without administrative endorsement.

Johnson, in charge of the two to three and a half billion dollar bill now pending in the Senate military committee, disclosed that he had given the budget bureau a "dead-line" of next Tuesday to go on record for or against the measure.

The house-approved legislation would permit enlisted personnel of World War II to collect lump sum payment for unused leave, up to a maximum of 120 days. It has been estimated that some 11 million GIs would draw an average of \$250 each or a total of two billion 750 million dollars.

Estimates On Cost
Johnson's own estimates range from a low of two billion to a high of three and a half billion dollars.

Congressional authorities conceded

that regardless of any effect the pay bill might have on inflation or the 1947 federal budget, they did not expect the White House to take a firm stand against it.

Johnson said the bill was "sure to pass the Senate" and voiced belief that even a presidential veto would be overridden.

The bill sailed through the house by a vote of 380 to 9 on June 17 after former Budget Director Harold Smith had declined to recommend its passage.

House and Senate members publicly were convinced that enlisted personnel were entitled to terminal leave pay just as well as officers who now receive it under existing law.

Privately many of them were just as certain that an election year was no time to go on record against legislation aiding 11 million potential voters.

A Senate military subcommittee headed by Johnson already has tentatively approved the bill but the full committee deferred final action until it hears from the budget bureau.

RELIEF PAYMENTS

HARRISBURG—Ramsey S. Black, state treasurer, announced that direct relief payments to needy Pennsylvanians during the week ended Wednesday, June 26 1946, amounted to \$211,671, written in 26,797 checks.

The News Want Ads For Results

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Group of \$59.75 \$30.00
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Group of \$19.80 \$12.00
Group of \$35.00 \$16.00

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Group of \$13.95 Girls' Coats \$5
Group of \$9.70 Girls' Coats \$5
Group of \$6.80 Boys' Coats \$4
Group of \$6.80 Boys' Coats \$4

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Sportswear—Second Floor

RELIEF FUND BALANCE

HARRISBURG—During the fiscal year ended May 31, expenditures (was paid from the \$88,220,000 appropriated by the Pennsylvania Legislature) totaling \$73,856,000, of which \$22,650,000 represented federal participation in the costs of Old-Age

Assistance and Aid to Dependent Children. The remaining \$51,200,000 on reimbursement claims and \$265,000 on restitution claims, of which the state's share amounted to \$2,140,000. Thus, at the half-way mark in the biennium \$39,160,000 of the original appropriation was still available for public assistance

HOSPITAL BEGINS TRIP

AT ALAMEDA, Calif., July 5—(INS)—The Liberty Ship Frederick E. Ives is scheduled to leave Alameda for Athens, Greece, today with a completely equipped 1,800-bed hospital

The equipment, originally assembled

Greek priests blessed the consignment during final loading operations.

Forty per cent of all cases of appendicitis in Pennsylvania are in the high school age group.

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